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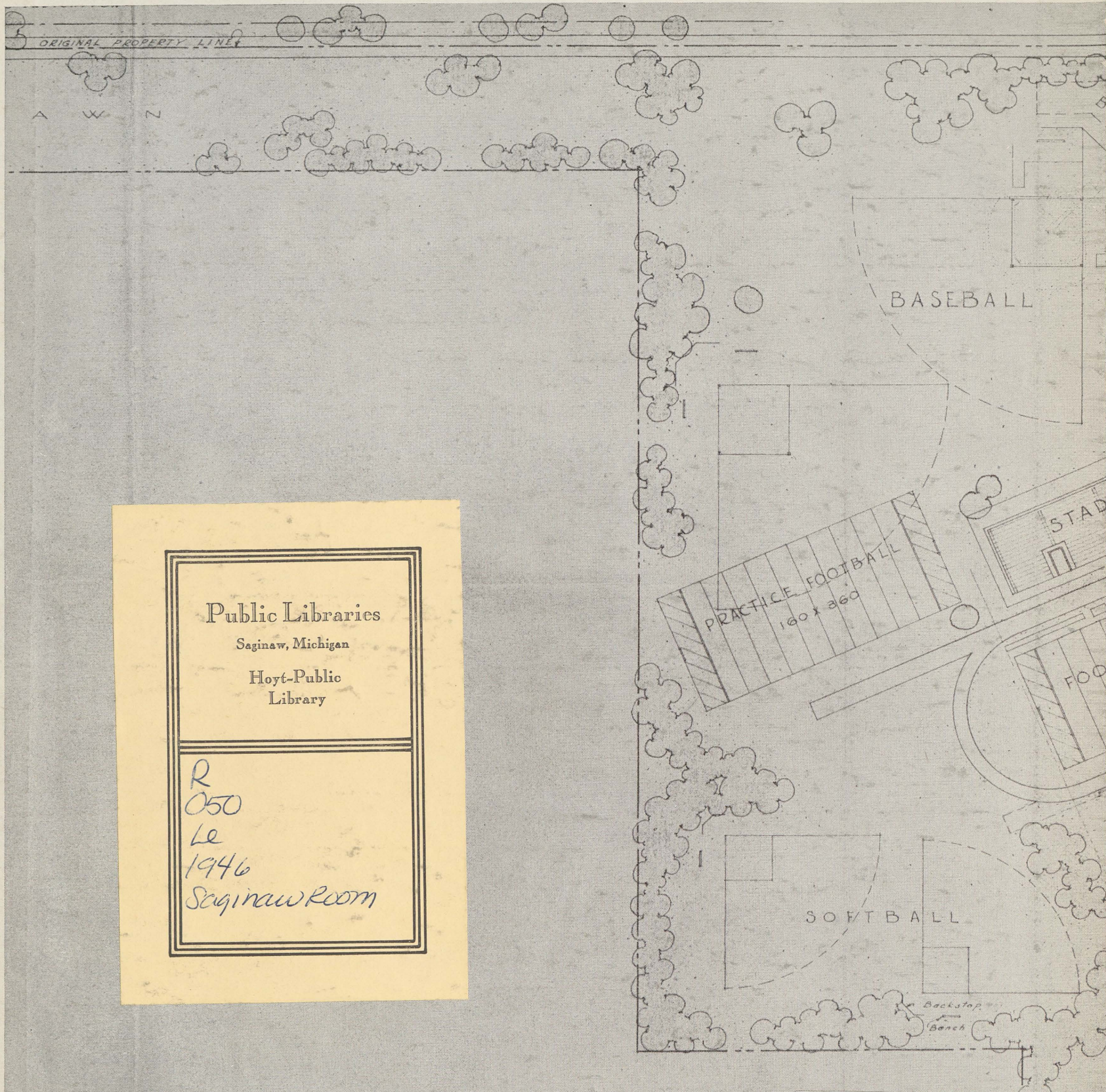
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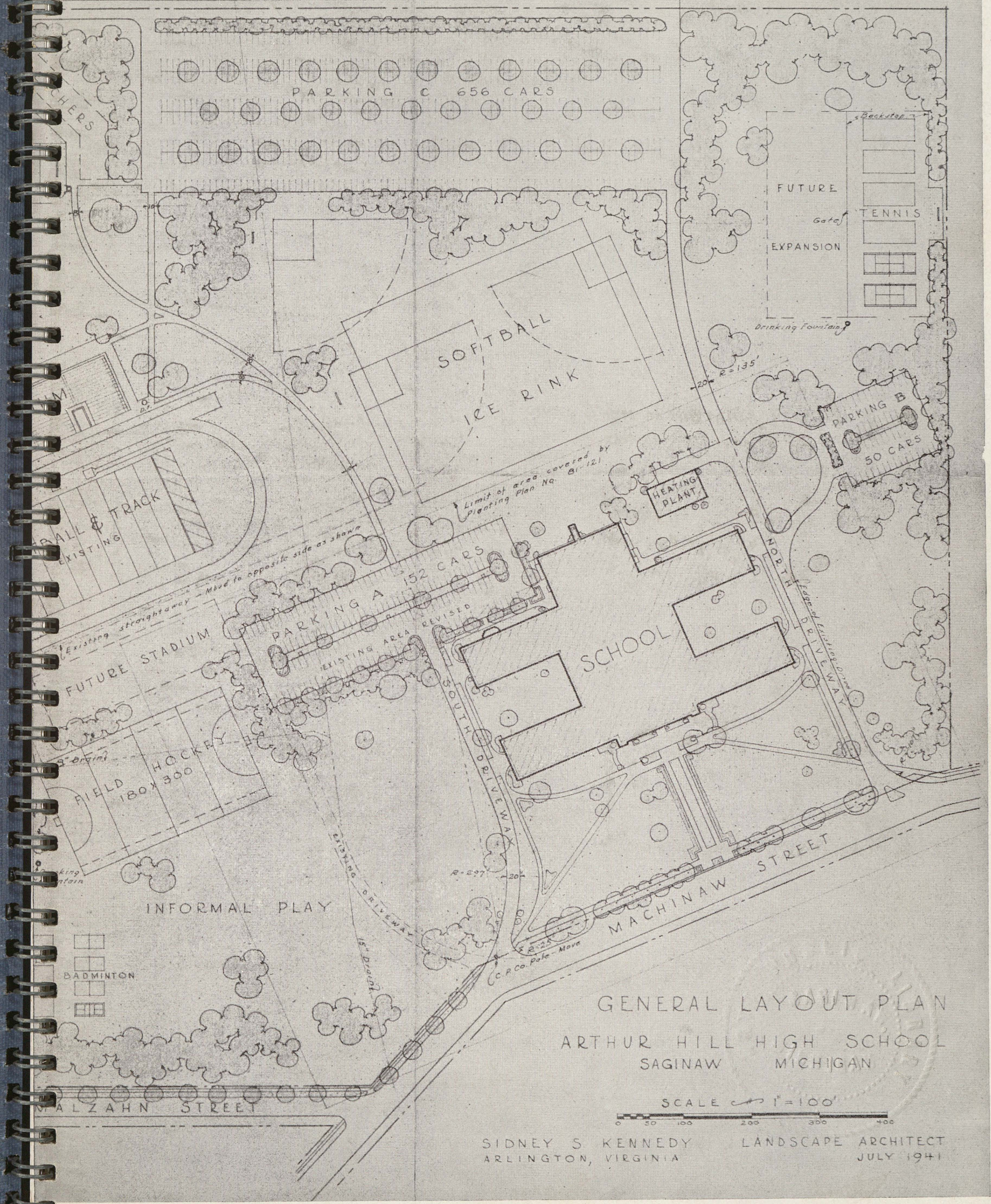
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Arthur Hill High School is unique among schools. Her personality radiates through her halls in the spirit of democratic self-government. The ARTHUR HILL WAY is a way which develops personal growth through order, study, discussion, fun, and security. Not that the ARTHUR HILL WAY is the only way—it is just an individual way which all her students recognize as intelligent and friendly, progressive and wholesome, and worthwhile in every way. With this idea in mind, we have tried to present the spirit of the ARTHUR HILL WAY in this 1946 LEGENDA.





## *Dedication*

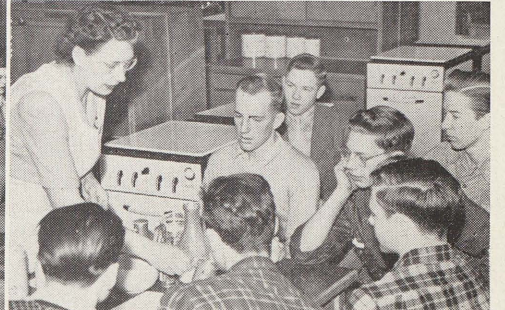
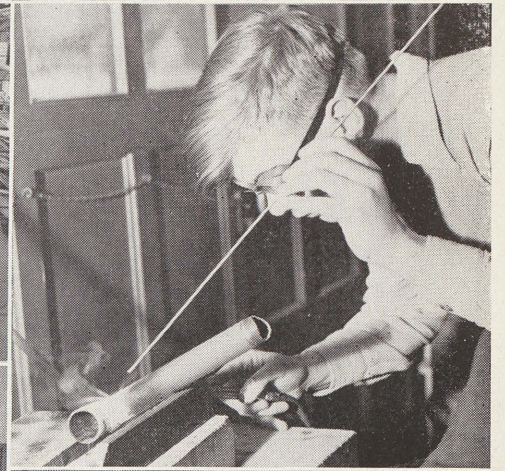
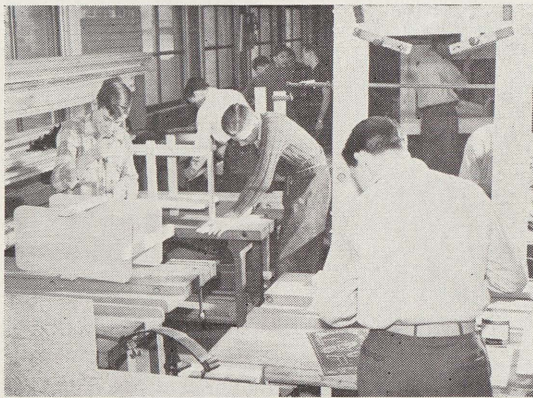
We, the staff, dedicate this 1946 LEGENDA to MRS. ARTHUR HILL whose continued interest in public education is an inspiration to the students and faculty of the Arthur Hill High School as well as to the community of Saginaw. Her generosity and civic-mindedness give us added incentive for achieving honors through scholarship, citizenship, and public service—in the ARTHUR HILL WAY.





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## OUT ARTHUR HILL WAY . . . 3115 MACKINAW



Boys in shop class work on their table projects. MARGARET ORRIS inspects amoeba in biology while THAXTON SCHNEIDER waits his turn. NEWS editors go about their business of publishing The Arthur Hill NEWS.

In art class DON RACHOW and JIM HEITKAMP plan and create a miniature building, while VIRGINIA DREWS paints. The LEGENDA staff mull over some of the many problems that publishing a yearbook presents. MR. EARL BURNETT directs the choir in the proper inflection of a song.

The trombone section of the concert band really "blasts out" on this number. RICHARD GRAHAM, sophomore, brazes metal in shop. Attentively listening to MRS. LORNA ZIEGLER, boys of homemaker class follow the demonstration.





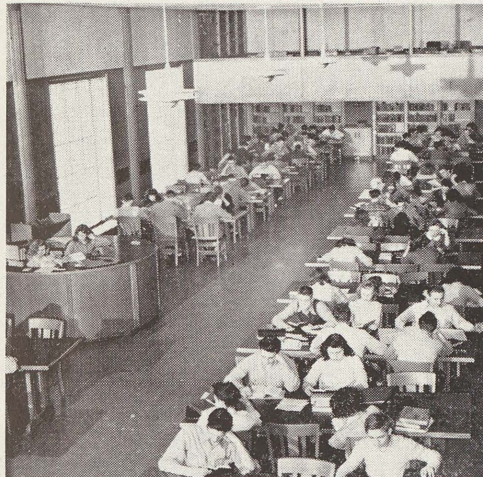
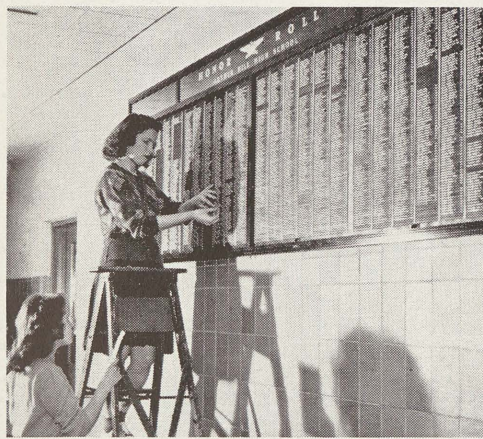
VALERIE VANDERMADE, senior hostess for the hour, supervises activities in the community room.



As RUTH SCHUTT gets change, ELAINE PUFFPAFF waits on trade at the Student Store.



The bell rings and students quickly go on their way to another class.



JEAN GRIESE hands LORENE BAUMANN one of the 2,300 name tabs to mount on the Arthur Hill Honor Roll board.

Silence reigns as Arthur Hill students quietly absorb lessons in a library period.



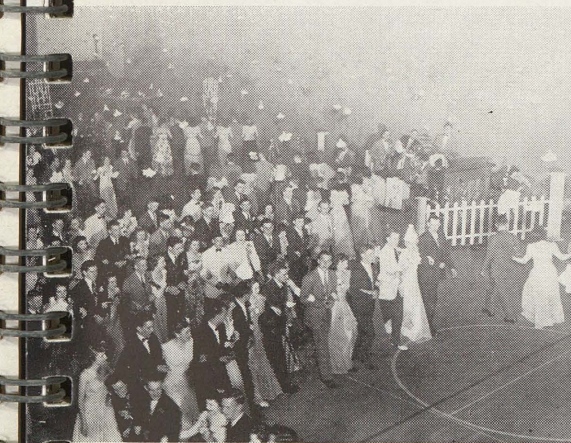
CHARLES CHURCH and DAN McCAULEY dole out penny milk to a queue of patient customers.

Bus drivers await the 3:05 stampede of homeward bound Hillites.



A non-believer in busses, NORMAN CRANDELL, prepares to take-off for home on his trusty bicycle.

MARVIN BRANDLE'S joke goes over with BILL PLATKO and CHARLES ANDERSON, but BILL PETERSON seems a bit skeptical.



Climaxing the 1944-45 Senior Prom, seniors parade in the Grand March finale.



The pause that refreshes—HARRY KERN, EVERETT LEPPERT, EARL EBACH, and DONNA KIMMEL stop at lockers between classes.



Hillites busily munch lunches in order to get at least one dance at the Noon Club.







# Organization

To live together—to accomplish a task—to adapt students to meet the needs of the community and of the future—a group must have organization. In the ARTHUR HILL WAY—students, parents, faculty, and administration work together as a cooperative unit. They all have a voice in shaping the democratic organization which is essential where government is of the school, by the school, and for the school.

← Arthur Hill's Principal,  
MR. I. M. BROCK

## SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

March 1, 1940

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Let us take a look at postwar conditions and what they may mean in our work. In the days when society stood still, schools had an easy task. By making a local survey or look around, trends could be determined. Patterns of conduct, obedience, traditions were charted for us. Many of the curriculum studies we made here a few years ago were based on President Hoover's two volumes, "Recent Social Trends." While these trends were far in advance of our times, they did point out that educational and social changes were lagging behind industrial changes and inventions which would radically change our ways of living. Although that was before the atomic bomb, we can now reverse "Social Trends," recount our depression experiences and look to the future without its being too unpredictable.

It is evident, as the atomic age unfolds, that youth may have a difficult start in life. The gap between present school and employment will evidently mean unemployment if we do not reach the goal of sixty million and this gap must be bridged with education if we realize our obligation. It will mean a different type of education than we have known and for which colleges are already beginning to prepare teachers.

Unemployment will fall more heavily on the 18-34 group. As during the depression and before, we have been shaping our pattern to this end. Now! By child labor laws, seniority rules, restrictions on entrance to occupations and professions set by labor, employers and restrictive commissions, minimum wage laws and veterans' preference.

Our civilization will continue to be more complicated socially, economically and industrially. After the Civil War truce broke down. After World War I cartels developed. There is now every indication that the business machine growing out of the war will be more powerful than any we have known. This trend will have the tendency to shape the training of many. Such a trend should encourage the close cooperation of education in preparing for this type of industrial organization.

Every postwar period has witnessed rapid

advances in education. This war's emphasis on education and our technological advances predict even greater advances for education if education accepts its responsibility.

While machines may reduce employment in industrial production, more will be employed in selling; more will be needed in research, to design, to advertise, to wholesale, to retail, to install, to service. More will be needed in professional and semi-professional fields. Education must then strive to train increasing numbers for the kind of jobs which machines can never do.

While all this may be speculation, much thought and study has been given to the conclusion. We are sure that the results of atom research are so convincing that we now live in a period of change and will not return to normalcy as we have known it. If society can not return to normalcy, and it never has, certainly the schools will be out of step in training students for a life of normalcy which will not materialize.

### SHOP TOOLS

Too many of our shops are making requests for replacement of tools. Each fall tools are replaced and should carry through the year. Now we are receiving monthly requests. We realize that due to conditions some materials have not been available and consequently not supplied, but in the main, loss is due to lack of care in checking tools in and out or careless handling. All this is a part of a future mechanic's training as well as cleaning up a machine after using it. Employers tell us that this is a defect in our training. What we cannot understand is that we could list a number of our shop and other teachers dealing with the tools of instruction who seldom, year after year, order a replacement or lose a tool. When we visit these rooms we find the teacher has a place for everything and everything is in its place and machines clean and in order before a class is dismissed. We have tried to avoid requiring a broken tool to be turned in with every order or requiring the teacher to collect

## ADVISORY NOTICES

Tuesday, March 26, 1940

### Assembly first hour this morning

#### TO STUDENTS:

- Your attention is called to the exhibit of original paintings in the trophy cases on the first floor. They were procured through the courtesy of the J. L. Hudson Co. The exhibits on the second floor are also worth your attention. (B. Schobert)
- Senior play rehearsal at 3:00 and 7:00. Entire cast. (B. Schobert)
- The cafeteria has not been left in a very neat condition the past few days. Please do not leave trays, milk bottles, and lunch papers on tables. (Mrs. Myers)
- The following advisories turned in the stated amounts the week of March 18-23.  

Miss Crump	10.40	Mr. Mason	2.00
Mr. Day	9.00	Mrs. G. Morgan	10.00
Miss Gatz	8.00	Mrs. Stone	8.80

 (Mr. Osborne)
- Tickets for the Seaboard Swing will be sold in the ticket booth by the girls' gym during both lunch periods beginning today. (B. Schobert)
- The school orchestral concert will be in room 201 at 3:00 today. So on time. (Mrs. Cappel)
- Buy supper, date up the most beautiful scratchers now for this Friday night, March 29, for an extra special evening with two outstanding attractions. After the weather has cleared in the auditorium, put on your dancing shoes, get in a Latin mood, and come to the gym for the most sensational dance of the year, the Seaboard Swing. You'll find many festive attractions including colorful booths with flowers and candy for miles, a refreshment bar, and the Arthur Hill Dance Band. All this for only 25 cents per person, or 40 cents a couple. Make your plans now. . . . Don't miss it. (B. Schobert)
- Attention! High school boys: Don't forget the meeting at 3:10 today. (P. Dwyer)
- Students: High school boys, at least 17 years of age for yard work, including cutting grass and spading. Must be a good worker and completely trustworthy. See Mr. Morrow if interested.
- The following students are requested to see Mr. Morrow today:  

Carol Bremer	Eleanor Ehrenkrantz	Dana Prebley
Bruce Beckert	Marion Hunter	Dwight Rogers
Lionel Castagner	Earl Klumant	June Woodson
Phyllis Chondle	Sam Lippert	Jackie Bruchner
Gloria Cooper	Bennie Matthews	Phyllis Williams
Marilyn Crazier	Foto Hunsch	Charles Melcott
	Dana Fisk	
- LAST: Blue rimmed glasses and a black monitor mechanical pencil. Finder please return to the office.

#### TO TEACHERS:

- LEFT SCHOOL: Fred Muschke
  - Carol Bremer, Jack Fowler, Bill Callagher, Ann Lammex, and June Woodson did not report to eighth hour Monday. Do not admit to class without a special permit from the office.
  - The Faculty dining room will be used this noon for a building committee meeting. (Mrs. Myers)
  - Please excuse band members at 8:45 today to get ready for the assembly. (B. Burnett)
- There will be an assembly this morning starting around 9:00 a.m. Report to the auditorium when the bell rings. (Mrs. Cappel)
- 78 classes reported perfect attendance Monday, March 26.





Board of Education of the City of Saginaw—MR. HAROLD D. DRAPER, MR. JAMES M. SHACKLETON, MR. LEONARD A. HENNING, treasurer; MR. GEORGE D. PROSS, clerk of the board; MR. HARRY P. BAKER, president; MR. CHESTER F. MILLER, superintendent; MR. CECIL A. BASKINS, vice-president; MR. CHARLES A. F. DALL, secretary; and DR. J. ORTON GOODSELL, hear reports of the superintendent and plans for the education of Saginaw children at one of their biweekly meetings. Committee and planning meetings of the board are often held in the faculty dining room at Arthur Hill.

Parent-Teacher officers—MR. WALTER STENGLEIN, president; MRS. LORNA ZIEGLER, teacher vice-president; MRS. WILLIAM EIB, secretary; MRS. JOHN I. TOFT, treasurer; and MRS. FRED SCHMIDTKE, mother vice-president, plan a P-TA meeting.

MRS. SALLIE M. BROWN, social science department head, receives parents at the P-TA Open House.

MRS. CLARENCE WEEDFALL, SHIRLEY THOMAS, and MISS AMY GATZ led the Parent-Teachers Organization to 100% membership.

MRS. I. M. BROCK leaves, among other parents, the auditorium after the Open House assembly.

## FRIENDLINESS

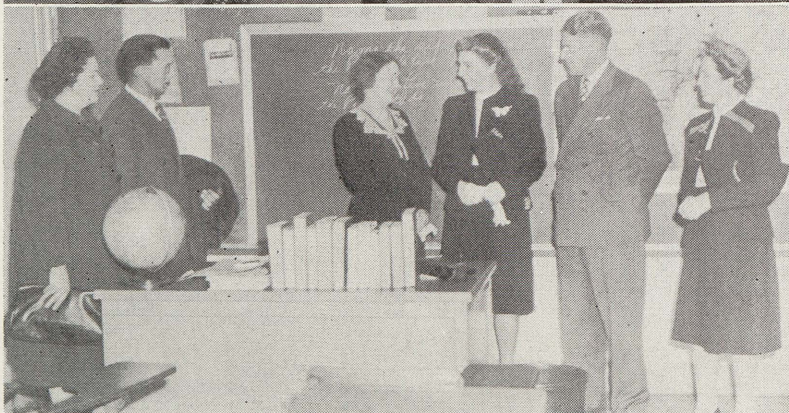
Through the organization of the Arthur Hill High School every attempt is made to instill in students a feeling of fellowship and friendliness towards supervision. This organization—in THE ARTHUR HILL WAY—nucleates the work of administrators, faculty, parents, and students.

Hillites often see members of their Board of Education, where organization really begins, when members gather in the cafeteria for noon day luncheon meetings. This Board, through Mr. Chester F. Miller, superintendent of schools, and Mr. I. M. Brock, principal, chooses the faculty, maintenance staffs to the building and is responsible for the financial backing which makes Arthur Hill a working public organ.

Beginning the year with a membership campaign, 1,760 parents and teachers subscribed to the second consecutive 100 per cent Parent-Teacher Association membership. By organizing so wholeheartedly for student and school benefits, Arthur Hill was again able to report top sponsorship among state schools.

Open House, October 7, provided parents with a chance to visit their children's classes, homerooms, and advisers.

Two parties mixed parent, teacher, and student crowds for evening fun. The P-TA Card Party with Club Hillite, March 1, found parents in the cafeteria playing cards, while students met in the gymnasium, to later be joined by parents who were eager to see Hillites' teen-age canteen in action. With filled baskets, Hillite families, including some 1,100 persons, came out to the school cafeteria for the annual potluck and entertainment, May 8. An election of new officers completed the association's "school year."





## ORGANIZATION KEYNOTE

The organization of the teachers within the school is centered about the Faculty Cabinet, composed of eleven members, three class advisers, the three office faculty, and five members of the teaching staff elected by the faculty.

Teachers meet professionally in the Saginaw Teachers Club. About eight hundred teachers make up the group which has this year created two scholarships, one for each of the public high schools, to encourage students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

Besides faculty committees teachers sponsor various clubs, assist in all-school projects such as the senior and junior plays, class parties, and membership and other community campaign drives.

MR. RAYMOND W. MORROW, assistant principal; MRS. MABEL RUSSELL, electee; MISS ETHEL PETERSON, girls' counselor; MISS GERTRUDE TURNER, electee; MR. I. M. BROCK, principal; MRS. SALLIE BROWN, junior class adviser; MISS MARY LEWIS, sophomore class adviser; MR. DAVID GAINEY, athletic manager; MR. KENNETH POULSON, electee; and MISS HELEN MORGAN, senior class adviser, converse at a Faculty Cabinet meeting.

Members of the Publicity Committee are: MISS MATTIE CRUMP, chairman; MR. GAINEY, MISS MORGAN, MISS PETERSON, and MR. BROCK.

National Education Week Broadcast program included: MRS. FRANCES HAMLIN, MR. J. C. RICHARDSON, parent; MISS BURNICE GIBBS, MR. MORROW, MISS TURNER, MR. ALBERT G. DERSCH, MISS PETERSON, and MRS. MARJORIE JACOBSON.

Waiting at the office counter for Mr. Morrow are GAYLE POUND, JOAN HAINES, BOB ZINGG, GERALD HICKEY, and CHARLES MIKULA.

MISS ELLEN G. GREEN, manager; MRS. NOREEN VOLLMER, MRS. MATILDA SCHMIDT, and MRS. NOREEN SCHLUCKBIER, members of the cafeteria staff, make nourishing meals available to students and faculty.

Every day the office is crowded with students to ask questions of MISS DORIS FRYE, consult MISS PETERSON, and get telephone permission from MISS JUNE JAMES.

MR. WILLIAM CRELLER, MR. OTTO SCHULTZ, and MR. JAY SHOEBRIDGE, head of the maintenance staff, help keep our building clean and at the right temperature.







DOROTHY DOERFNER, JOYCE FALKENHAGEN, seated, and DON KUSHMAUL, JOHN BAUM, SALLY KUHN, and DANIEL CLARK study pre-Turkey Day Game Citizenship.

Student Cabinet Officers—DOROTHY DOERFNER, first semester's secretary; JOHN BAUM, president; WILLOWDEAN CASSOW, second semester secretary; GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, second semester treasurer; and BILL AGRE, first semester treasurer, discuss school problems.

Advisories formed three teams for the Student Organization membership drive. DON KUSHMAUL, captain of the Buckeyes; MR. GLENN MASON, coach of the Wolverines; LEFTY JOHNSTON, waterboy for the Buckeyes; DALE WRIGHT, captain for the Wolverines; MR. WILLIAM VONDETTE, coach for the Buckeyes; SHELDON BLOOMFIELD, waterboy for the Gophers; MR. E. L. V. SHELLEY, coach for the Gophers; and ED WIERDA, captain of the Gophers, led the drive.

In Miss Constance McWethy's advisory, CHARLOTTE KRISTALYN carries out her position as advisory secretary by writing names of nominees for office on the board.

Advisory Presidents—First Row: BOB WAHL, DAVE HINKIN, ED WIERDA, CLIFTON WATKINS, GENE HEASTY, JEAN ANN SCHULZ, BOB STEPHENS, DAMON SMITH, MARGARET SCHROEDER, and ANDREW SLADE.

Second Row: DICK KIEFT, RITA MORGAN, JOHN LEE, JACK RICK, OWEN REINERT, CURTIS RICHMOND, JOHN RUTHIG, BONNIE ROYAL, BEVERLY SCHMIDT, and LOUIS WEISS.

Third Row: DUANE NEUCHTERLEIN, HAROLD HUBINGER, JIM MORRISON, BOB PIERCE, ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, SHIRLEY BICKEL, NONA DAMMANN, RAY MASON, SHELDON BLOOMFIELD, and HERB IZZO.

## STUDENTS ELECT

John Baum presided over the student cabinet for two semesters, along with Don Kushmaul, vice-president; Bill Agre and Georgianna Chisholm, first and second semester treasurers; Dorothy Doerfner and Willowdean Cassow, first and second semester secretaries. These cabinet officers represent Arthur Hill in an all-city student body, the Junior Citizens Council, made up of delegates from each school and guided by Mr. Roy MacMurray, athletic supervisor, and Superintendent Miller.

Advisories were linked with the office by the daily announcements supplemented by the familiar public address system. Both systems bring special notices to the student.

The student organization drive, which is launched by the Student Cabinet and is later brought back to the advisory, allows every student to buy a ticket which finances student activities.

Advisories this year were divided into three groups; the Michigan Wolverines, the Minnesota Golden Gophers, and the Ohio Buckeyes. Boasting the fastest team the Wolverines came through with their choice of seats in the auditorium.

Each advisory is a guidance agency for students, with the teacher serving as personal adviser of every student in his group. Difficult adjustments and circumstances which arise with the student are the concern of the adviser. The joint responsibility is vested in the student, his parents, and his adviser when planning the student's program of study. The teacher advises the student on subjects to elect in accordance with his interests, needs, and abilities. College preparatory students receive special help in planning a program which will meet the requirements demanded by the chosen college or profession.

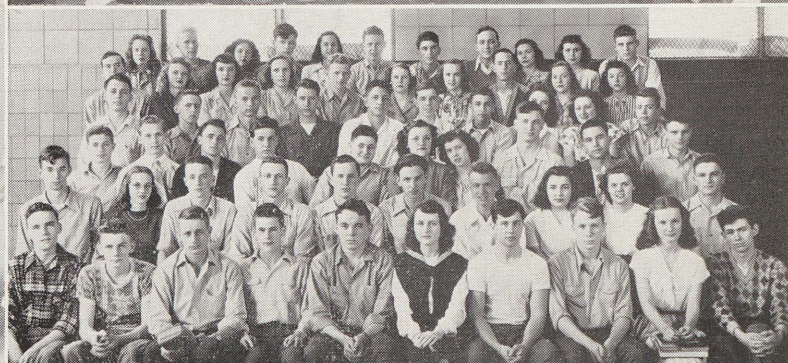
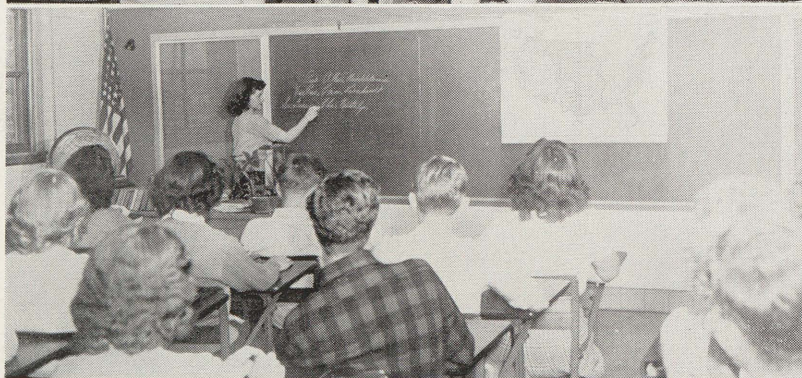
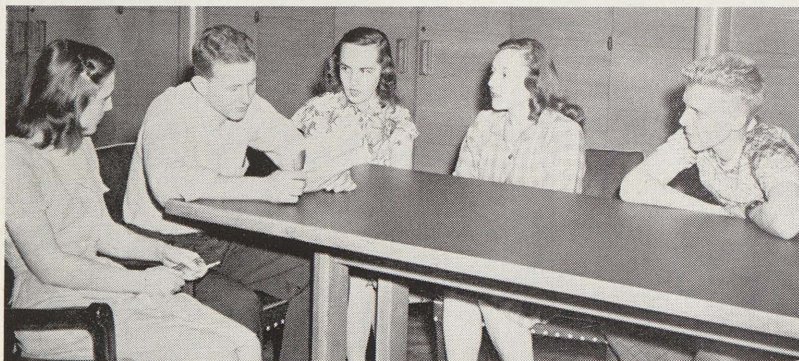
Advisories are the key to the smooth operation of activities and business at Arthur Hill.

Fourth Row: ARTHUR DOERSAM, JERRY PLATER, BILL PLATO, JIM MILANO, DALE WRIGHT, DAVID GORDON, JOE HOWE, NANCY HENRY, RUTH SCHLUCKEBIER, and DUANE LAFRAMBOISE.

Fifth Row: BILL FRANK, BARBARA FETTIG, BARBARA EIB, DOROTHY DOERFNER, CHESTER DEREK, RUTH BUTZIN, WILLOWDEAN CASSOW, FLOYD BOARDMAN, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, and JEAN BARNEY.

Sixth Row: JACQUELINE FENTNER, BILL AGRE, BEVERLY WOLCOTT, DON SCHREINER, PAT AXEL, JOHN BAUM, LEONARD JOHNSTON, CLEM FELDMANN, IRMA BEYTHAN, JEAN CATES, and DON KUSHMAUL.

Not in the picture: Bob Church, Ted Graebner, Jack Maas, Ned Miles, Gladys McNeil, Elmer Reisig, Tom Thompson, Bob Trout, Dixie Stevens, Mary Ellen Turnbull, Pat Welsh, Howard Maturen, and Art Speckhard.





## AUDITORIUM STAFF NECESSARY

"Places, house lights, curtain! The show goes on!" Assemblies, evening lectures, plays, and programs are presented to students and the community each year, many of them produced by the students themselves. No matter how large or small the production, each one requires much planning and work on the part of students and faculty advisers.

The assembly committee, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Jeanne Cappell, this year scheduled a series of paid assemblies with the aid of Student Organization funds. These assemblies offered diversified entertainment.

The Modaks of India acquainted Hillites with their mystic land through songs, customs, stories, and costume modeling; the Ritz Music Makers trio offered a variation of musical instruments and songs; Mr. Jesse P. Robertson reviewed ancient songs and oriental music on rare instruments; Mr. Glenn Morris, in an effort to promote interest in the field of radio, set up a small range station on the stage; Mr. Simeon Oliver's (Mr. Nutchuk) sense of humor and seriousness combined while telling of his experiences and adventures in his native country, Alaska; Mr. Vincent Burns presented drama-

tizations of poetry; and school-produced assemblies such as the song fest, pep assemblies, and homecoming: all served to provide diversion for the student body.

Behind the scenes during assemblies a crew of helpers make it possible for the show to go on. Moving scenery, operating switch boards, and creating lighting and sound effects at all-school events in the auditorium are the stage crew under the direction of Mr. Stanley D. Schubert. Capable boys who are interested in this type of work are selected each year to carry special duties which require a knowledge of electricity on the part of the applicant. The projection crew operate the camera and spot lights from the projection room or center aisle showing educational movies for classes.

The audience is greeted at all after-school or evening performances in the auditorium by helpful ushers. About twenty-five girls hand out programs, watch doors, and direct guests to their seats. These girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Beeson, are members of the Arts-Dramatics Club. The Girl Reserves ushered for the senior commencement program.

Assembly committee—standing: RICHARD BROCK, ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, and GLORIA PATTON. Seated: JOHN BAUM and MRS. DONNA JEANNE CAPPELL.

KENNETH ABENANTE, CHARLES HAINES, and CURTIS RICHMOND were busy in the wings during all school productions taking care of stage curtains, lights, and properties.

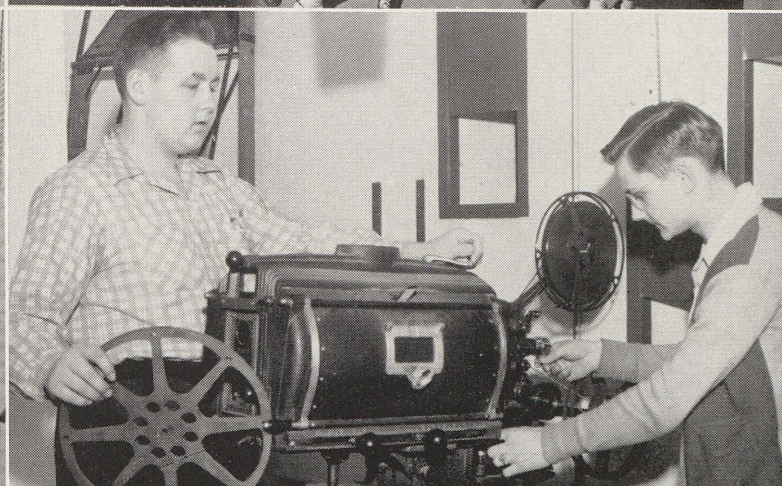
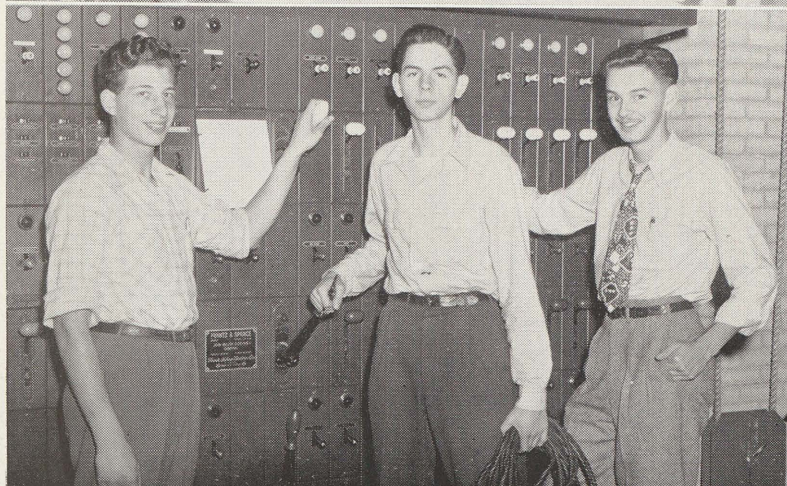
Ushers, in their neat dark blue skirts and white blouses help audiences find their seats in the auditorium.

First Row: GLORIA SCHULTZ, GEORGIANN BOYD, IRIS HEILBRONN, DOROTHY PAVELICH, GWEN AHMAN, HELEN WAYT, and BARBARA SCHMIDTKE.

Second Row: ELEANOR DOERSAM, MARGE HASSE, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, SHIRLEY THOMAS, and MARY BUCKINGHAM.

Third Row: DOROTHY WEBB, BETTY BROWN, MARQUEEN AYERS, JOAN VON-DETTE, ROSEMARY HEINEMAN, BEVERLY FRANZ, and PATRICIA McLEAN.

ROBERT KERN and CHARLES LAKE operate the movie projector.







GERALDINE BERENT, LORRAINE ESKILSEN, and EDNA BAIN tabulate attendance records. MARIE ZEHNDER and CORNELIA SCHIBELHUT help MR. B. G. WELLS, school treasurer. MARJORIE ENSZER is secretary to Mr. David Gainey, athletic manager.

## OFFICE ASSISTANTS PROVE VALUABLE

Assisting with duties about school, students share the work which keeps the Arthur Hill school in good running order. Students help as secretaries, messengers, hostesses, clerks, and librarians.

Senior hostesses respond to the visitor's query, "Is Mr. Brock in?" or one of the office staff's, "Will you deliver this request slip, please?" The hostesses make school visitors comfortable and welcome and help the office staff in various ways. Six senior girls served as hostesses this year in the Community

Room adjoining the office. The girls wrote letters of application and were chosen on the recommendation of teachers and Miss Ethel Peterson, according to their personality, poise, and scholarship.

The student store is one of the many services afforded to students of Arthur Hill. The salesgirls give up library hours and are selected for their sales interest, ability, and personal reliability.

Arthur Hill's library with an ever increasing book circulation provides students with

easily accessible reference and reading facilities. With many books still on order, librarians have kept themselves busy during the past year cataloging and classifying new books. Special projects consisted of Book-Week, posters, and special displays of sports books and vocational stories. During their study periods, students work voluntarily as library assistants.

While most Hillites are still deep in slumber, seven girls making up the Service Club trudge to school to arrive at 7:30 a.m. Their one, but necessary, duty is to keep students out of halls, classrooms, and lockers until the 8:00 bell rings. Gold Pins for recognition are given as a reward for two years of service and all club members are given free Student Organization tickets.

Girls who assist in secretarial and book-keeping work gain useful experience in office work, such as taking dictation, typing, filing, and mimeographing, which will be helpful when they become regular employees after graduation. Student assistants are used in the main office, the journalism room, the school treasurer's office, athletic manager's office and do a great deal of school work in the advanced commercial classes.

LeMYRTA KALTENBACH, WILLOWDEAN CASSOW, JACQUELINE FENTNER, CHARLYS PIERITZ, JACQUELINE TUSSEY, GLORIA PATTON and Valerie Vander-made, not in the picture, were this year's senior hostesses in the community room.

CAROLYN SCHERPING, CAROLYN NEVILLE, GWEN TROPER, BONNIE HUTFILZ, AMELIA HERBIN, LOUELLA HECHT, JOAN REINERT, DELORES KNAPP, MR. JAMES HASLER OSBORNE, RUBY BURBACK, ELAINE NORRIS, HELEN HODGES, MARGARET HERITIER, and ELEANOR ROBSON made it possible for students and teachers to buy school supplies from the student store.

ARLA ROBERTSON, RUTH ZORN, NANCY DINGMAN, EARLDINE ENSZER, AVERILL DUBRULLE, JOAN YANCER, ROSEMARIE KRAWCZAK, BARBARA HANSON, ILAH EMERY, and AVA LENNOX assisted MISS FRANCES HINRICHSSEN, librarian, in library 163.

Service Club girls kept the halls clear each morning before school hours. Seated: DOROTHY NUSZ, ALICE DeMERITT, BARBARA BROWN. Standing: BEVERLY HARBINSON, ARLENE GRANT, chairman, and MARGOT FROEBER.





## SCHOOL AIDS COMMUNITY SERVICES

Striving for the 100 per cent mark is the goal of all Hillite advisories in community service projects. IN THE ARTHUR HILL WAY students in the past year contributed time, money, and above all, food for the needy both in America and in Europe.

Under the leadership of the fifty-four advisory student Red Cross representatives, a student Red Cross committee, and Miss F. Alison Spence, their sponsor, collected \$337.26 for junior membership in the first campaign of the year. A Benefit Dance staged November 7, at which Dance Band members gave half their regular pay or \$10, contributed funds; Latin and Spanish Club students donated \$5.

Twenty-nine Arthur Hill students spend their spare time as City Red Cross Staff assistants doing volunteer work. Given a special training course which covers the history and program of the Red Cross, the students contribute hours after school and Saturdays doing filing, typing, and errands.

Coinciding with the Victory Bond Drive in December when Hillites bought or sold a total of \$24,325 in Bonds, Christmas seals for the National Tuberculosis Drive were given to advisories where Hillites accounted for \$150 worth of stamps.

In April, Saginaw police visited Arthur Hill offering students an opportunity to purchase their bicycle licenses. Approximately three hundred took advantage of this convenience.

Near the end of school each advisory answered United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation pleas for canned food for Europe's starving millions. With the slogan "One Can Can Help!" Student Cabinet members took the drive to heart and aimed for one can of food from each student. To finish the year, IN THE ARTHUR HILL STYLE—every student did just that, and some brought more than one can. Money, turned into merchandise, was added and boxed for overseas shipment.



RUTH ALLES, ALICE REXIUS, and DONNA WEBSTER student nurses in the clinic.

Homecoming service alumni visited the school daily to seek advice on future plans, including college and jobs, or to talk over old times. As a special service, veterans were given comprehensive tests which enabled them to get their diplomas or meet college requirements, as the case might be.

Junior Red Cross committee members get their material together for the Junior Red Cross Drive. This committee consists of BILL AGRE, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, MARY WILTSE, MARK SUINO, CHARLOTTE KRISTALYN, ART DOERSAM, MARGE HASSE, and MISS F. ALISON SPENCE.

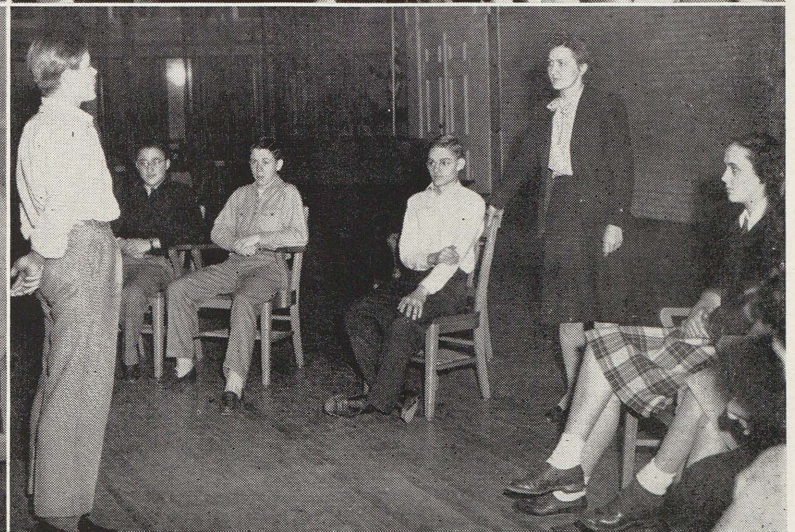
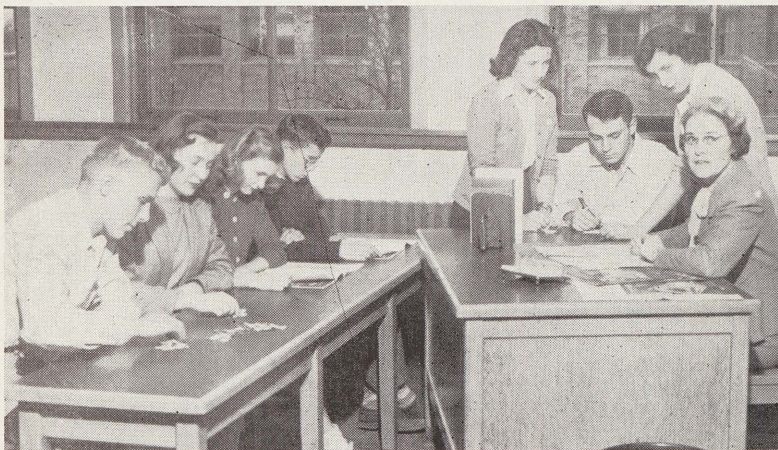
JACK EMEDE, a veteran, shows his discharge certificate to MR. RAYMOND W. MORROW.

Red Cross Staff Assistants—First Row: ARLENE BLOHM, PAT HINES, BARBARA BROWN, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, ALVINA SCHULZ.

Second Row: LUELLA CRUSON, AUDREY BRAUN, SHIRLEY OSMOND, DONNA KIMMEL, JUNE WEEDEN, DARLENE BURNS, JOYCE LOVE, HELEN HODGES.

Third Row: RUTH NELSON, CHARLOTTE SMITH, HELEN STORCH, LORAIN MARTIN, DELORES JACKMAN, DELORES GILGINAS, HILDEGARD ECKSTROM, JOANNE MCGUIRE, FRANCES LOHR, and VALERIE VANDERMADE.

EUGENE PRINGLE, DON SCHAFFER, JIM HINDS, DON WEBB, MISS CATHERINE FURBEE, instructor, and MARY VENEMA work on the stage during speech corrective class.







Keeping books on pictures and money of small pictures for the journalism department are GEORGE BURROWS and JEAN BARNEY.

The Arthur Hill NEWS staff listens to editor NANCY HENRY for advice on NEWS assignments. Staff members—left to right around the copy desks: LE MYRTA KALTENBACH, reporter, JEAN WRIGHT, editorial and poll editor, IRIS HEILBRONN, reporter, BOB HASSELMAN, typist, JOANNE ELLIS and MARILYN DOLLENS, editorial editors, PHIL TOWNLEY, sports editor, BILLIE CARPENTER, advertising manager, JOHN BAUM, associate editor, and JUNE BREITAG, business manager.



## PUBLICATIONS: Inform, Entertain, Record

School publications and publicity offer information and a record of high school days to the students, the school and the community. Staff members busily ferret out the news and hurry to meet copy deadlines so that students may have a bi-weekly newspaper and a yearbook.

Eighty students worked on publicity projects during the past year. Each reporter was assigned to a beat for which he was given special assignments and was responsible for covering all of the news connected with his job.

Seriousness, yet gaiety, prevails among staff members. Reporters work before, after, during, or between classes on their assignments. Jokes and pranks, such as, during the holiday season when their ingenuity was evident in the improvised Christmas tree made from a broom, are an every day occurrence and add to the informal atmosphere.

Honors came when in recompense for their work the news staff was informed that

the school paper won first place in its classification in the annual judging by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in March, and the same award from the National Scholastic Press Association in April.

Long hours of concentrated work produced the 1946 LEGENDA. Seniors and juniors found picture-getting, financing, plus ideas, and considerable writing were necessary to produce a book which would give a picture of the year 1945-46 as lived at Arthur Hill. Each departmental job takes weeks of conscientious effort.

Other publicity projects of journalism students in rooms 116 and 117 were the Service Honor Roll Board and file, the announcement board of the weekly schedule, and the publicity board display of current city and state newspaper publicity on the school, which, when taken from the board, makes up the publicity book, a permanent file.

The NEWS, a member of the National Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, participated in thirteen nation-wide polls. The polls were distributed, collected, and tabulated by journalism students for their use and also sent to SCHOLASTIC to be compiled with returns from other schools for a national picture published by SCHOLASTIC.

School photography falls to the journalism students interested in the camera. They receive assignments from the publications editors, faculty members and the adviser.

In turn, the photography editor placed detailed picture schedules in the school bulletin before the time that the pictures were taken and made arrangements with the faculty and students concerned. A student photographer accompanied all commercial photographers to assist them and learn what they could on the job.

Through the aid of the journalism department, the Detroit TIMES photographers took some thirty pictures about the school to make a full page spread of "Saginaw's Model High School" and made possible pages 4 and 5 in the Legenda.

LEGENDA staff looks to DON STONE for yearbook assignments. Staff members — BARBARA TANNER, EMMA NEIDERQUELL, advertising manager, VIRGINIA ELLIS, LAVONE KAISER, DOLORES STALEY, YUILL TROUT, JEAN GRIESE; seated, JUNE NEWMAN, MARVIN BRANDLE, CHARLYS PIERITZ, SYBIL KULL, JEAN BARNEY, business manager, PAT FOWLER, LORENE BAUMANN, NANCY TOFT, copy editor, HELEN RATHS, IRIS HEILBRONN, and RITA MORGAN.





Choir members supply entertainment for the student body and represent the school at many community affairs. Members of the choir—First Row: BEVERLY BURGESS, DORIS HUNYADY, CHARLOTTE KRISTALYN, ANNABELLE McCRAY, MARY BOYNTON, JOANNE LEMMER, WILMA BLUM, BETTY FELTEN, LOIS SCHAFER, DORIS RUSSELL, and EDNA HEIMBERGER. Second Row: ALICE DeMERRITT, RUTH FRITZ, MARGARET SCHROEDER, BERTIE SWARTHOUT, MARION KUEFFNER, PAT AXEL, BONNIE VERNON, BETTY GAERTNER, PHYLLIS SMITH, DORIS GOSLIN, MARY YOUMANS, RUTH BELL, and RUTH PFUENDER. Third Row: MADELYN ALBRECHT, FLORENCE STEVENS, PHYLLIS HINTE, OTILLIA BOLGER, VIRGINIA WOLCOTT, BILLIE WERTH, CAROLYN WHALEY, SHIRLEY BURR, MILDRED BLYNN, BETTY FOX, LOIS KNISLEY, and VIVIAN SMITH. Fourth Row: JACK FERCHAU, KEITH SOMER, RAY BIERLEIN, DONALD SHARAR, HOWARD BISHOP, BOB WILSON, HARRY PORTERFIELD, RICHARD FROEBER, JOHN AUER, and FRED MESCHKE.

Not shown in the picture: Bob Fuller, Alice Greuling, David Hinkin, Robert Hunter, Bill Hyslop, Patrick Welch, and Kenneth Wright.

## CHOIR AND BAND

What would a basketball or football game be without the music of the brass, woodwind, and percussion to blend with the songs and yells? Providing the musical background for assemblies and entertaining in them, and playing in community programs, the Band Bounce, and Club Hillite has occupied the time of members of the dance and concert bands and the choir.

The eighty-five piece concert band entertained early in the year at a Red Cross banquet at the Bancroft Hotel and later marched in the Memorial Day Parade. Arthur Hill musical talent shone in their performance at the 1946 Band Bounce.

### Band—

Top picture—

Top Row: BOB BRALEY, DUANE WILLIAMS, JACK MAAS, MARVIN BRANDLE, JIM HINDS, KEN LANGE, GEORGE RICHARDS, DUANE FULTZ, NANCY AGRI-COLA, SAM REID, DOROTHY HOLNAGEL, JOANNE FRIEDLI.

Front—TOM DANHOFF, JIM SPENCE, ROWLAND HANSON, MARJORIE ENSZER, LOUIE DIECHMAN, RACHEL SCHMIDT, LORRAINE HEIDMANN, GENE BEUTHIN, DORIS PRESTON, PHYLLIS O'DELL, KARL MARX, MARILYN ZORN, BARBARA TITUS, WILLIS COOPER.

Middle picture—

Top Row: DICK HORN, JIM BELLENBAUM, BOB TEMPLE, DICK LINDSTROM, ALBERT STEWART.

Second Row: JOANNE FRIEDLI, DELLA LOWN, NORMAN SPENSER, DON HERTZ, BARBARA CLARK, TOM FULLER, KEITH SOMER, GERALD BLACK, BOB WEEDFALL, BILL CASE.

Third Row: WILLIS COOPER, BEATRICE HARRIS, NORMAN SPARKS, DICK ALSGAARD, BOB DITTON-BER, RONALD WALLACE, MARQUEEN AYERS, DICK HARTMAN.

Bottom Row: JOCELYN LOYSTER, EARLDINE ENS-ZER, RUTH KARVER, ELAINE BRONNER, NATALIE GILL, DOROTHY DOERFNER.

Bottom picture—

Top Row: ALBERT STEWART, DICK MARKERT, CLAR-ENCE KEYSER, BOB DRYER, BILL HERVEY, JIM OGRAM.

Second Row: GERALD BLACK, BOB WEEDFALL, BILL CASE, TED DANDO, ED SMALL, LOIS CLARE, BOB SHELLHAS, DICK KIEFF, DICK CHRISTIANS, ED MYERS, NED MILES.

Third Row: MARTIN HAUBENSTRICKER, BONNIE GREER, LOIS SHAW, GAYLE POUND, LOIS KEYSER.

Bottom row: RONALD WALLACE, MARQUEEN AYERS, DICK HARTMAN.













# Classes

In the ARTHUR HILL WAY—the association between the student and his teachers is a close one. The student and his adviser carefully go over the selective program of study. The student's achievements are recorded on a folder which is available to him at any time. His program is gone over from time to time so that needed changes can be made quickly. A student has available at all times the counsel of his adviser, his teachers, the girls' counselor, the assistant principal, and the principal.

← GREGORY BARRIS consults his adviser, MR. E. L. V. SHELLEY, about his class program arrangement.

ARTHUR HILL HIGH SCHOOL  
**ADVISORY FOLDER**

This folder is intended for the confidential use of the student adviser. It will be filed in the office following the student's selection of courses. The adviser and the student are responsible for the selection of the program.

**PERSONAL DATA**

Name: *Gregory Barris*  
Date of birth: *1928*  
Entered: *1946*  
Place of birth: *St. Louis, Mo.*  
Telephone: *4-1234*

**REPORT CARD FOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**

Grade: *11* Adviser: *Mr. E. L. V. Shelley* Year: *4*

**Special Requirements**

Engineering	Architecture
Medicine	Algebra 1½
Dentistry	Geometry 1½
Algebra 1½	Trigonometry 1½
Geometry 1½	Language 2
Trigonometry 1½	Chemistry 1
Language 2	Physics 1
Chemistry 1	Food and Drawing 1
Physics 1	Shop 1½ or 1

Many Eastern schools require Latin, 2 units; Algebra, 2 units; Geometry, 1 unit.

**KEY TO COMMENTS**

1. Excellent  
2. Good  
3. Fair  
4. Poor  
5. Very Poor

**PERSONALITY RATINGS**

	For	Not	For	Not
Stability				
Personal Endowment				
Leadership				
Personality				
Alertness				
Personality				

Personal grooming and appearance  
Ability to get along with others





In art of living class, BONNIE GOODWIN demonstrates how to serve gravy as NAN AGRICOLA places some on an imaginary plate of potatoes.

In the art of living dancing class held on the auditorium stage, NATALIE GILL serves as student instructor.

## Sophomore Year

Last spring Johnny and Mary were sitting in their junior high school classrooms, filling out their program cards for the fall term. In June, Johnny and Mary came to an assembly at Arthur Hill and wandered through the labyrinth of corridors searching for the rooms which would be their advisories the next year. Then in September, Johnny became Johnny Hillite and Mary became Mary

Hillite, for both had become sophomores of the Arthur Hill High School.

At first the new school was awesome, but soon they found old friends and made new ones. Later they entered into school activities and became accustomed to the ARTHUR HILL WAY of doing things.

They discovered that there are two courses

of study which can be chosen at Arthur Hill: the college course and the non-college. College-bound Hillites are required to have two majors and two minors in academic fields. Three years of a subject constitute a major and two years a minor. The fields from which majors and minors may be chosen are science, language, social science, mathematics, and English. As sophomores, Johnny and Mary found that no matter which course they had chosen, they were required to take English, gymnasium, and art of living.

In English the first semester, Johnny and Mary wrote tall tales, character sketches, stories of their experiences, studied grammar, and passed their spelling requirements; while in the second, the emphasis was on vocabulary and literature.

Mary, with girls' gym students, practiced skill tests intermingled with a volleyball tournament at the beginning of the term. Basketball became the main interest during the middle of the year, while the spring months found the girls playing softball, inside the building or out, depending on the weather.

With the aid of squad leaders' and coaches' commands, Johnny quickly whipped himself into shape. Based on calisthenics and running, the idea of the program was to build better bodies and at the same time make gym interesting.

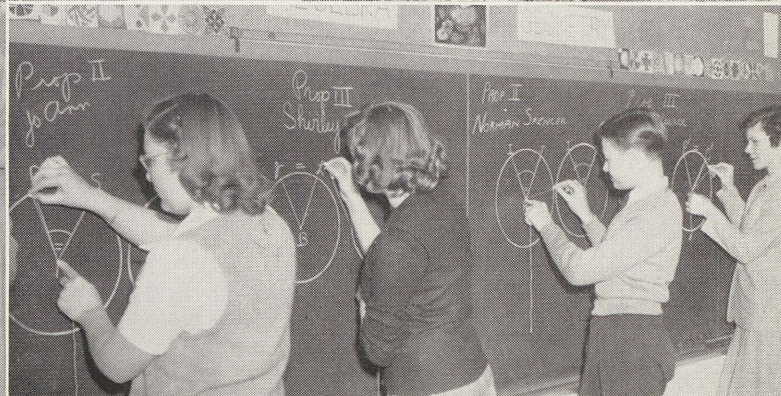
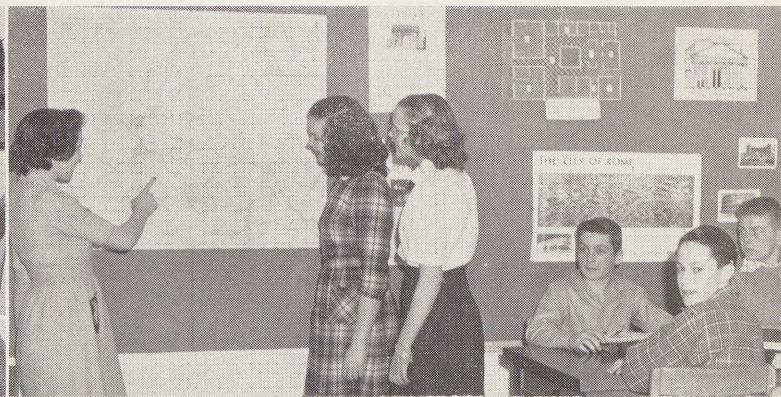
Johnny and Mary took art of living. In

In a biology classroom, examining crayfish are JOAN YANCER, SHEILA PATTERSON, MARK SUINO, and DAVID DELTMEN.

In MISS WARD'S World History class, SALLY McLEAN, VELMA OSBORNE, DON STUBBS, BERT ROGERS, DAVID DELTMEN, MAXINE RAU, and ELAINE TURNER, discuss current events as well as ancient civilization.

In second year Latin class, SHIRLEY ROBY points out Italy to MARY ELLEN TURNBULL and SARAH HOLMES as RICHARD LYNCH, RICHARD ALSGAARD, and RAY POPE watch.

In geometry, JO ANN MEHL, SHIRLEY HARGER, DONALD KERR, and RUTH ANN FARRELL construct geometric figures on the board.







In a sophomore English class, RICHARD HOWELL reads a report.



Sophomore boys do calisthenics in the physical fitness class.

these all-boy or all-girl classes students oriented themselves and discussed vocations, social adjustment, and etiquette, at home, in public, and on a date. Adding something new to the course, junior and senior girls, in co-operation with faculty, taught dozens of sophomore and junior boys to dance.

Although they previously did not know a duodenum from a gullet, or the pelvic bones from the humerus bones, Johnny and Mary became interested in their biology class.

In addition to studying declensions and verb conjugations, Latin classes enjoyed making special projects such as miniature replicas of Roman life, compiling a scrapbook, fashioning puppets and dolls, and reading such books as "Ben Hur" and "The Robe."

In typing, SHIRLEY MASON, ROMAIN BOROWIAK, BEVERLY HARTMAN, ELEANOR GOUDI, DONNA BROWN, and SARAH LOIACANO are preparing for speed tests.

In homemaking class, SHIRLEY HUNTER, JENNIE MacMILLEN, GLADYS CHAPMAN, and LOIS WYNES are basting and cutting garments.

Christmas cards, colored church windows, and intricately designed notebooks, are a few of the projects made by geometry students. In this course Johnny and Mary learned about ratio, proportions, and scale drawings.

Current events were studied with more perspective by students who obtained background through the study of World History. Johnny and Mary learned in geography the makeup of the earth and the distribution of the wealth, natural resources, population, and habitation of its peoples. A non-college student may select geography as a science.

Typing students, most of whom were sophomores, were able to dash off fifteen words a minute while second semester groups learned the proper typing of business letters and increased their speed to twenty-five

words a minute. Typing 4 students should reach a speed of forty words a minute.

Boys as well as girls took advantage of the opportunity the course in homemaking offered. They learned how to choose their clothes wisely, buy economically, make and mend clothes, and practice skill in selecting, arranging, and caring for their homes.

Mechanical drawing and industrial shop offered the student preparation for industries or hobbies.

Sophomores found in other electives such as speech, music, journalism, art, and agriculture, two to six semester sequences where natural abilities and interests lead Johnny and Mary into projects that may prove profitable hobbies or vocations.

In art class, BARBARA JOHNSON, ANITA DABBERT, SHIRLEY STEINERT, ROSE-MARIE KRAWCZAK, JANE SCHNELL, MARIE KASSIN, PAT TERRIAN, ONALEE TIETZ, and GLORIA DURN, try their hands at sketching.

In first band, MR. BURNETT pays special attention to the saxophone section of his student musicians.







In physics, JEAN CATES assists JAMES ANDERSON as he measures the intensity of sound.

## Junior Year

Juniors, Johnny and Mary Hillite, enter their second year at Arthur Hill to find that they are both still required to take English, gym, and art of living, plus American history. Building their programs around these

courses, they choose the rest of their electives to fulfill desired majors and minors.

In order to graduate, students must have sixteen credits. If they plan to enter college, they must have maintained a high "C" average and acquired two majors and two minors.

In junior English, Johnny and Mary delve into grammar reviews in workbooks and a study of American literature. Again this year the familiar book report a marking period kept Johnny and Mary burning the midnight oil.

American history disclosed to Johnny and Mary the factors which make our country great. The background of our citizens, their early struggles, the Constitution, how the government is run, plus present-day problems were all brought to light.

Many juniors found Spanish, college and non-college, French, and German interesting and useful languages. Producing one-act plays, attending the Mexican Baptist Church, corresponding with students of Latin America, and listening to Spanish shortwave broadcasts as well as diction recordings were some of the class activities. In addition to

the regular reading and translating, French students found short stories especially interesting, while other Hillites chose German to meet their particular language requirements.

From the mathematics courses a junior may choose geometry and algebra. Physics having and advanced math base, is the usual junior science course. Simple machines and experimenting with sound, electricity, and light were the highlights of this year's study.

Firsthand experience, education, and application in agriculture, provided many Hillites with a practical background for scientific farming. "Ag" students mapped and charted farms for soil types, conducted a program for better use of land, and measured soil which was run off for land wastes.

Commercial juniors select shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping, vocational or general.

Art studies include general art, commercial art, costume design, and crafts. Scenery for pageants, plays, hall displays, and posters announcing events were projects of the department this year. In general art, composition and techniques with oils, chalks, water

In crafts class, students find the hands may be dexterous in many ways. EVA DeROSIER, VIRGINIA CURTIS, ROBERT RODITCHER, DONNA DIETZEL, and BOB DAVIS learn how to knit one, purl two.

In bookkeeping class, ARDITH FLATHAU, GLORIA SCHULTZ, PAT BRANDT; second row: JOANNA WESTWOOD, BILL VLASSIS; third row: GERALD WHITE, ED WIERDA; fourth row: ANN WEISS, MILDRED ZEHNDER; fifth row: EILEEN FISCHER, JAC-

QUELINE FENTNER; sixth row: HELEN FURLO, and GWENOLA GATZ prepare to hand in the assignment for the day.

Learning how to write shorthand are MARION HABKE, LILAH JANSEN, CLARRISSA KAUFMANN, ANNABELLE DUPUIS, EARLDINE ENSZER, MARY LOU FISHER, FLORENCE BECKER, BONNIE BRADY, and PEARL CHASNIS.

In agriculture class, JOHN DOYLE, MILTON SCHMIDT, FRED LEEMANN, and WILLIAM DONHAISER learn to cull chickens.







In history study, MILDRED WEBER, OWEN REINERT, RUTH LITTLEJOHN, MARY ELLEN BLUNT, and BRUCE BECKERT lead their class in an OBSERVER discussion.



In gymnasium class, DONNA BADOUR and GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM fight to bring their relay team the honors.

colors, and crayon were developed. Posters and advertising are done in the commercial art classes while good design was stressed in the costume design class through a study of personal costume problems.

Crafts classes give students a chance to express their initiative by doing individual planning on their work with whatever material they wish. The crafts students aided

campaigns with Red Cross exhibits this year.

Johnny and Mary took public speaking in their first semester and radio the next. They wrote, gave speeches, and created programs for many community clubs and organizations.

In journalism, students learned the technique of putting their school's activities into print. Every class project is a school service

which helps the student discover his journalistic abilities. During the second, third, and fourth semester credit courses, journalism students use their knowledge and get practical experience in writing and publishing the Arthur Hill NEWS and the LEGENDA.

In music, Johnny and Mary may study band, orchestra, or choir with an eye to qualifying for these organizations.

Working out algebra problems under the direction of MRS. JACOBSON are PHYLLIS FEDDER, GARY DUNHAM, BERTIE SWARTHOUT, RUTH LARSON, JIM HARRIS, and JIM SMITH.

In public speaking, GINGER ELLIS is caught in the midst of her ten minute speech.

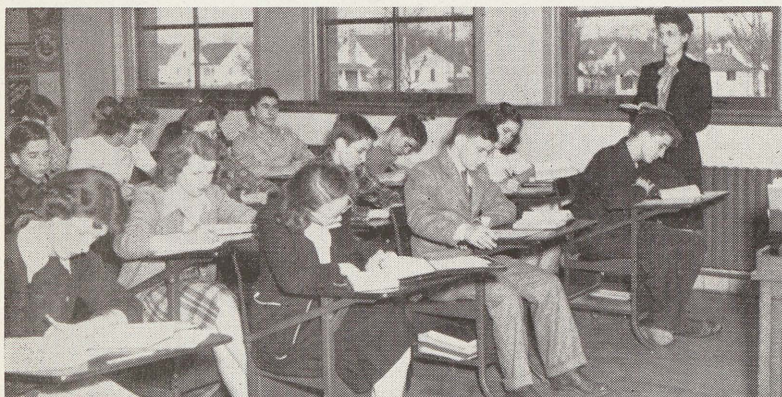
In journalism class, these students assist editors to bring the Arthur Hill NEWS to Hillites every two weeks.

KATHLEEN BUEKER, MARY DAVIS, MARIE VLASSIS, PAT McLEAN, NONA DAMMANN, LARRY ANGELL, ELAINE SEEHASE, SALLY SEDER, MARIAN YARMUTH,

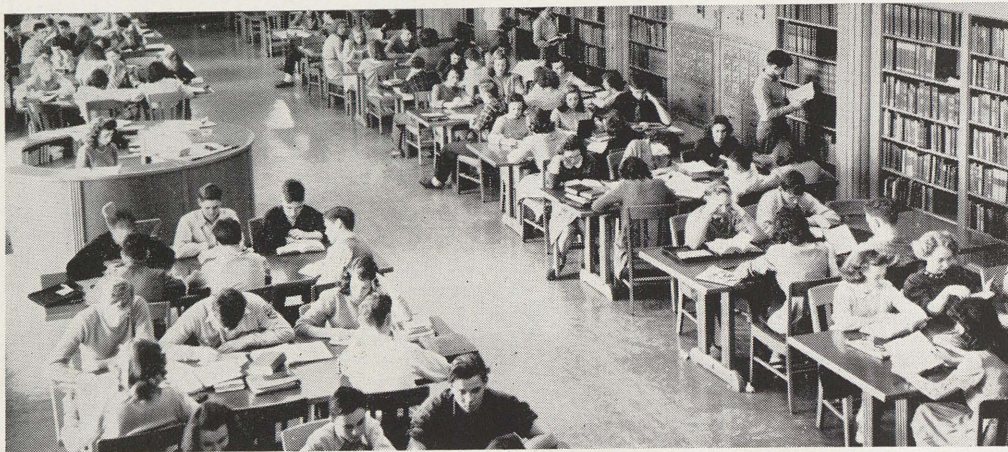
ARLENE SIEGGREEN.

Standing: JEAN GRIESE, PAT HINES, BILL COLLVER, JANET SQUIRE, EDWARD GREER, MARY BUCKINGHAM, BILL CAMPBELL, BETTY DONAHUE, and DOROTHY STEFFE.

In French class, reading an edition of the French paper, Le Petit JOURNAL, are BEVERLEE WILKINSON, DUANE NUECHTERLEIN, MARILYN McLURG, ANNABELLE DUPUIS, NANCY TOFT, ROSEMARY HEINEMAN, BONNIE RICHIR, and DOROTHY RUPP.







Library periods provide students with an opportunity for study and reference reading.

## Senior Year

As Seniors, Johnny and Mary Hillite completed their selected schedules. They met graduation requirements, and had a chance to turn minors into majors or to experiment in elective subjects that interested them.

All seniors taking the college preparatory course are required to take English. If they are not planning to attend college they may take either non-college English or refresher mathematics. Every senior has a semester of American government and a semester of

economics. Senior boys must take physical fitness, while senior girls may take gym as an elective.

In English, Johnny and Mary spent the first semester in grammar, drill, theme writing, and passing the senior spelling requirement. They read a number of plays, both old and new. The second semester, for the most part, was spent studying English literature. A thousand-word theme, which provided them practice in research and lengthy writing, was the main requirement in composition. Non-college seniors taking English also studied grammar and theme writing.

In addition, they practiced letter-writing and read modern newspapers and magazines.

"I bought five thousand shares of International Nickel at 38 1/8." This statement was not heard on Wall Street, but in 1945-46 economics classes. Each of the students maintained an imaginary brokerage account, buying and selling stock. This was one of the many ways in which they applied their knowledge of money, banking, savings, investments, insurance, and cost of living.

In American government class, Johnny and Mary studied all departments of government. The management of villages, cities, the national government, the Constitution, Congress, and problems that might arise concerning certain legislation, were features of the course. To apply their knowledge of government management, seniors of government and economics classes held a municipal election to set up a duplicate of Saginaw's city government. The thirty-six selected students participated in annual student day at the City Hall.

Seniors taking chemistry this year did research on accidents in daily life, city water problems, and iron and steel products. This work accompanied the daily classwork with formulas and chemicals.

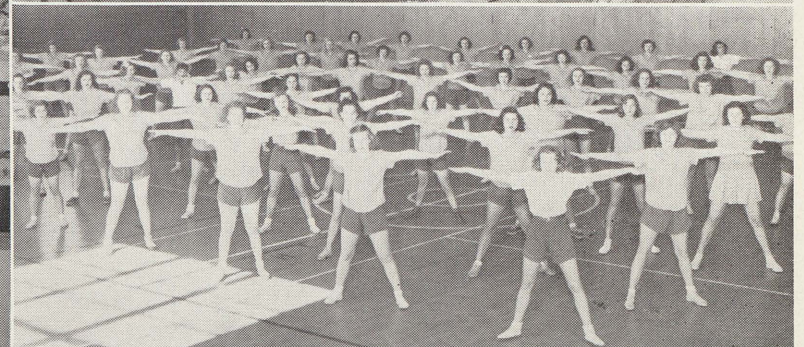
Solid geometry helped clarify for advanced math students the mysteries of three-dimen-

In the commercial law class, court is in session with ROBERT WILSON, judge; SCOTT PERKINS, witness; and SHELDON BLOOMFIELD, prosecuting attorney.

In costume design, MARY BRADY and DOROTHY OSMOND dress a model.

MRS. LORNA ZIEGLER demonstrates to a boys' homemaking class the proper use of silverware. The attentive students include HARRY ARMSTRONG, KENNETH GULLIVER, CHRISTIAN MEYER, DAN McCAULEY, GALE BREU, JOE WALDERZAK, BEN DONAGHY, JOHN BAUM, ALBERT MOORE, and DICK VERMURLEN.

A girls' gym class practices calisthenics before the girls begin tests or group games.







In a senior English class, MISS IRMA STOCKDALE explains the use of reference cards in theme writing.



From the government and economic classes, HAROLD BRAEUTIGAM, JIM MICHEL, TOM FRIEDLI, DON HOWELL, ERWIN EICHHORN, DUANE NUECHTERLEIN, RAY MASON, and DON KUSHMAUL represent Arthur Hill student government day at the City Hall.

sional space, and the properties, areas, and volumes of solids. Sine, cosine, tangent, and secant are a few of the properties brought into play in the semester course of trigonometry.

Non-college seniors, in addition to the English, economics, and government requirements, choose courses which feature their particular interests and abilities and which will be of practical value in their selected profession.

Transcription students take dictation and later in the class period type the material from their notes. Students also compete in

the annual shorthand contest sponsored by the Order of Gregg Artists.

Commercial courses include law, sales, and business practice classes. Ipso facto, habeus corpus, and other terms which sound like Greek to almost everyone else become everyday language to law students.

Among the many phases of salesmanship discussed in sales classes are presenting merchandise, interesting the customer, handling contracts, store operation, advertising, and display. Sales classes work with the Retail Merchants Board which helps seniors qualify for retail jobs through a combined

work-study program.

In home management, Mary made a dressing table for her bedroom when the group was working on projects. Entertaining, decorating, meal planning, marketing, home nursing, home planning, and nutrition were features of Mary's class. A notebook which included a description of a future family and of a desired home with its room plans and furnishings was made by Mary.

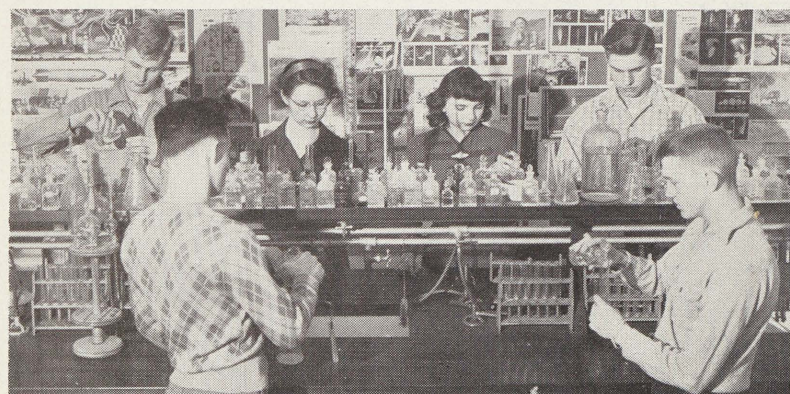
At the end of three years, Johnny and Mary Hillite have accumulated sixteen credits and are eligible for graduation from the Arthur Hill High School.

In chemistry, JIM MICHEL, FRED BERNTHAL, VIRGINIA DREWS, SALLY YOUNG, HAROLD BERNTHAL, and BOB BECKMAN make tests during "lab" period.

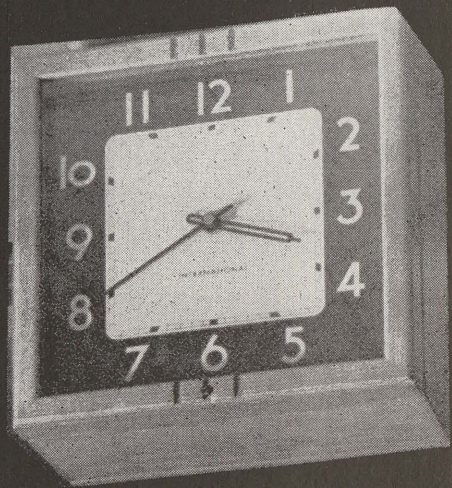
In mechanical drawing, CORDY RUSSELL, BILL LACKER, BOYD CLAYTON, JAMES OGRAM, and DON BARTLETT copy blue prints.

In Spanish class, ALICE RISDON, CAROLINE COBB, DICK MICHEL, CLIFFORD BUCK, RUTH ODOBINA, ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, JEAN HOERNER, GEORGE BURROWS, and GEORGE GATZ read Spanish newspapers.

In the solid geometry class, MISS UNA ROBERTSON explains the principle of geometric figures to RICHARD SOWATSKY and DONALD KOCH.





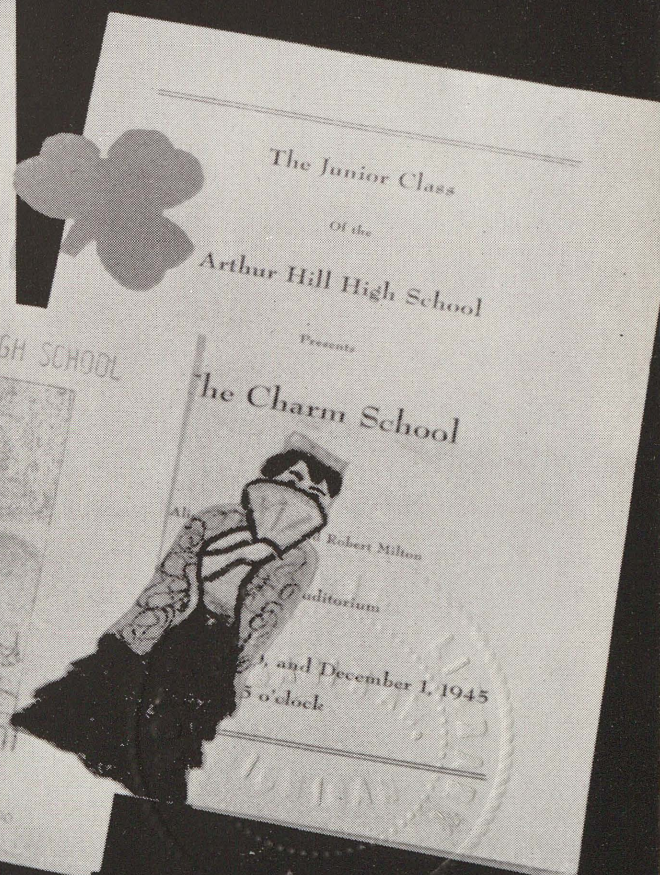
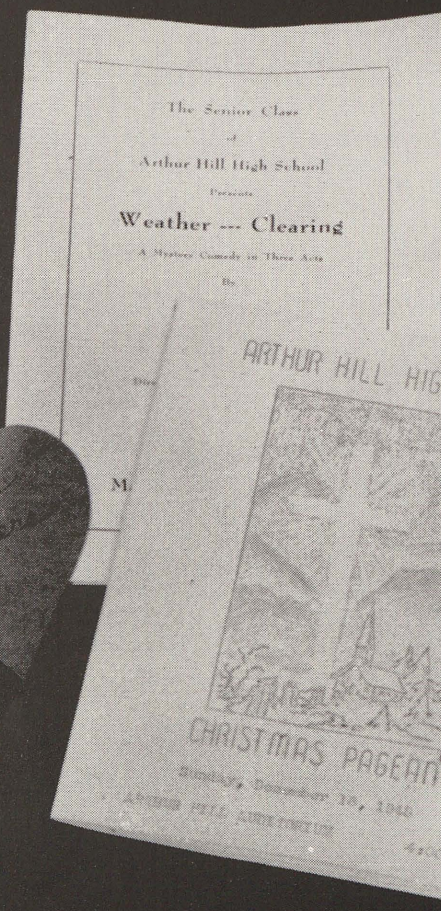
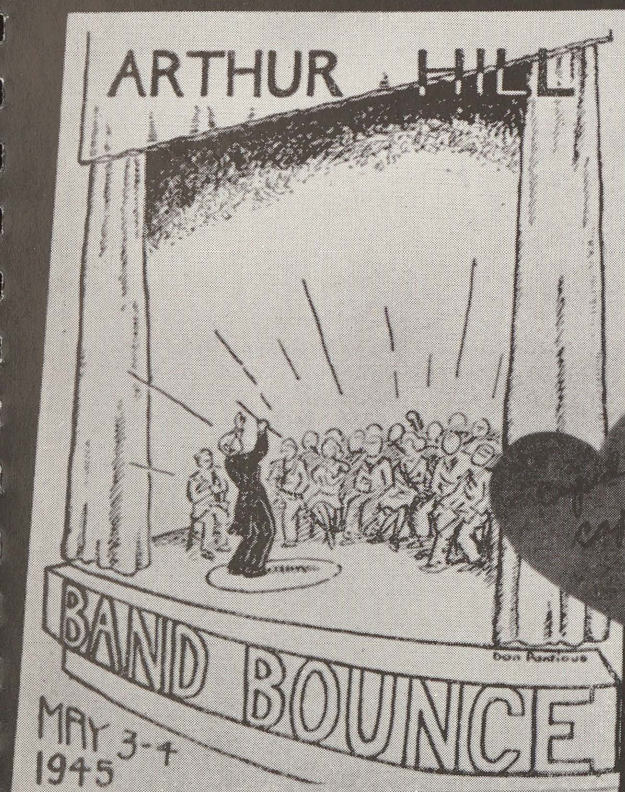




# Social

In the ARTHUR HILL WAY—student contacts in classes, halls, lunch rooms, and at special activities make up the social life of the school. Boy meets girl in the classrooms and in the halls before and after classes. The favorite stroll is the one that turns the four corners of the auditorium. Activities after 3:05 p. m. are so arranged that students may become acquainted and enjoy friendships with classmates who share their interests. Class and club activities, Homecoming, senior week, assemblies, Noon Club, and above all Club Hillite, blend to make for enjoyment in "off-hours."

← JIM MICHEL and BETTY DONAHUE watch the clock in waiting for the after-school social events.







The "Big Twelve" with MR. RAYMOND MORROW and MISS ETHEL PETERSON plan all Club Hillite Parties. Left to right: MR. MORROW, RICHARD KIEFT, ED WIERDA, JOANNE ELLIS, RICHARD MICHEL, RICHARD SOWATSKY, HELEN RATHS, NANCY HENRY, RITA MORGAN, JAMES MORRISON, MISS PETERSON, BEVERLY TECK, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, and ROBERT HUNT.

Arthur Hill musicians furnish all the music for the dancing parties at Arthur Hill. First Row: NORMAN SPARKS, LOUIS DIECHMAN, DICK HARTMAN, BEATRICE HARRIS, and LAWRENCE ANGELL. Second Row: NED MILES, DON HERTZ, GEORGE RICHARDS, JACK MAAS, and BOB HAAS at the piano.

## CLUB HILLITE

Club Hillite, Arthur Hill's student organized canteen, closes its second year. Answering students' requests for a "Teen-Town"

for evening recreation, a committee of students organized Club Hillite early in 1944.

Continuing the plans in the fall of this year, two representatives, a boy and a girl from each advisory, chose a "Big 12" committee to steer party programs. Throughout

At Club Hillite's "Hobo Hop," SHIRLEY BRAUN, IRMA BEYTHAN, MARY SCHAEFER, FRANCES COLLVER, and GEORGIANN BOYD chat.



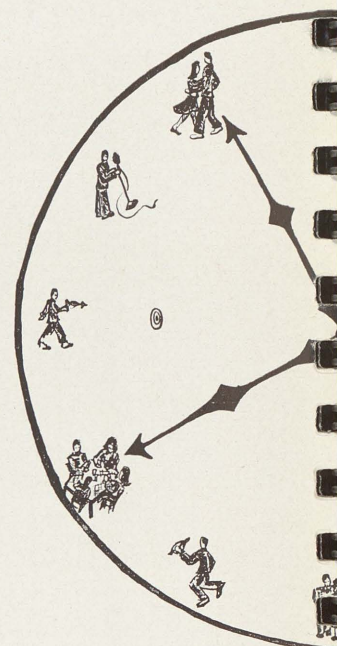
At the P-TA bridge party, in conjunction with Club Hillite, MR and MRS. CHARLES CALVERT and MR. and MRS. HORACE V. BRADLEY play bridge.



the year approximately three hundred students, their parents, and their teachers worked together to plan eight parties with varied settings.

At the "Santa Saunter," the first party of this year, jolly old Saint Nick surveyed the crowds with his similarly decked out helpers in various places around the dance floor. Lights from a 44-foot Christmas tree filled Hillites' hearts with the spirit of the season.

At the "Hobo Hop", blue jeans, clod-hoppers, and pigtails were prevalent. A life-size, stuffed hobo sat in front of the dance band, presenting an imposing picture. Shamrocks and pipes brought a true Saint Patrick's Day atmosphere to the "Shamrock Shag". Completing the floor show, Betty Schaumann and her skating partner from Bay City gave a roller skating exhibition. At the same time the Parent-Teachers Association staged their annual card party. While students frolicked







Around St. Patrick's Day, shamrock and pipe decorations set the scene for dancing at the "Shamrock Shag".

Blue-jeans and over-sized shirts were worn by most students at the "Hobo Hop" where students frolicked to the band's barn dance music.



The "Big Twelve" meets with parent sponsors in the school library to plan the coming Club Hillite.

in the gym, parents played bridge or other table games in the cafeteria. Door prizes at the card party were pounds of butter and table prizes were coffee cakes.

Cupid was kept busy with his bow and arrow at "Cupid's Capers". Caroline Cobb was the winner of the special door prize, a box of candy; Rose Marie Milne was the rather astonished owner of a rat trap, booby prize. That same evening, a Saginaw Barber-shop Quartet sang old favorites. The "Snowman's Shuffle" was appropriately staged on a wintry, snowy, Friday evening in January.

Just before the Easter holidays the "Bunny Hop", with playful bunny figures for decorations, which drew many "oh's and ah's" from Club Hillite fans, was another hit. The last party of the year came May 10 with spring floral arrangements for the setting.

Purchasing drinks at the Coke Bar—WILBUR FARMER and CLARENCE BROWN-RIGG, while ROY HAMMOND, JERRY LAATSCH and LORRAINE HEIDMANN wait.

LORRAINE MARTIN and OFFICER JACK MILLSON play ping-pong at Club Hillite. HOWARD POPE and JIM SMITH look on.







Club presidents number eleven—DON STONE, MARQUEEN AYERS, BARBARA FLACK, JEAN PATERSON, BARBARA EIB, NEWELL WARSIN, DICK MICHEL, ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, DOUGLAS SMITH, FRANCES COLLVER, and IRIS HEILBRONN.

## CLUBS = FUN

Clubs at Arthur Hill include nearly every field of interest a Hillite could wish. Special arts, science, language, and service clubs make up the greater part of Arthur Hill's social life.

The Arthur Hill Hi-Y Club of boys spon-

sored dances after Friday night basketball games and purchased the new electric scoreboard for the gymnasium. The boys work together to strengthen their religious life, give more intelligent understanding to social problems, and help themselves and others with special problems of adolescence. Their meetings are divided into discussion, recreation, business, and trips each month to different churches.

The Girl Reserves Club sponsored quiz programs, auction sales, tours of the Bell Telephone Company, parties, and teas. As projects, the girls made an afghan and potted flowers for the Red Cross, packed Christmas and Red Cross boxes, and sold refreshments during the basketball games. The club works towards training the girls to be leaders and to work together.

Students with an interest in science and a "B" average in chemistry and all other classes are eligible for appointment to the Alchemists or Crucibles Clubs. Reviewing chemistry learned in class, taking an occasional trip to spots of interest to chemists, and social combined meetings made-up the year's program.

The Bios Logia Club, for biology students,

Getting information about the Michigan Boys' State are Hi-Y Club officers: ERWIN EICHHORN, PETE RUSSELL, RAY BIERLEIN, and DICK MICHEL, president.



The Alchemists, girls' chemistry club, members are—First Row: left to right, JO ANN SCHIAN, JOANNE OLMSTED, and DOROTHY DOERFNER, president. Second Row: WILLA KINGRY, NINA KOEHLER, GLORIA PATTON, and CHARLYS PIERITZ. Third Row: BARBARA EIB, JOCELYN LOYSTER, JEAN ANN SCHULZ, JOAN FLEISCHMANN, and MARGARET PIETZ.

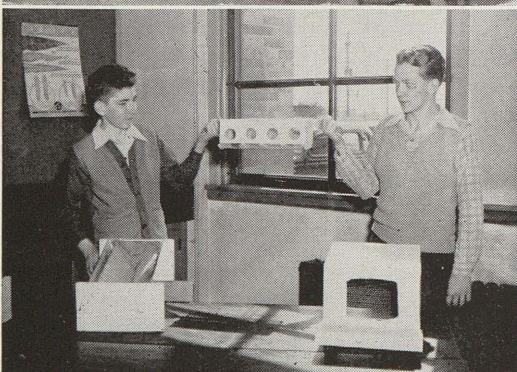
WILMA SCOTT, JEAN CATES, GAYLE POUND, and PAT DAVIDSON, members of the Bios Logia Club and "Bugs Ball" dance chairmen, joke over "Gloria", the biology department specimen. Barbara Eib is president.

The Crucibles, boys' chemistry club, prepare to leave for the Dow Chemical Plant in Midland—Left to right: BILL STEWART, DICK SOWATSKY, EARL EBACH, ERWIN EICHHORN, ARNOLD KEINATH, JIM KLEEKAMP, HAROLD BRAEUTIGAM, CLEM FELDMANN, DUANE NUECHTERLEIN, JIM MICHEL, DICK KEINATH, DICK MICHEL, and CHARLES LAKE. John Finger is president of the club.

KENNETH FIERKE and GERALD KLUCK, FFA members, demonstrate their battery nest. On the table a mash feeder and a single unit nest are shown. Newell Warsin is president of the club.

JACKIE TUKE and BILL BOOTH purchase flowers from ALICE RISDON and RUTH ZORN at the Spanish Club's "Sombrero Swing." Allan Mandelstamm is president of the club.

To provide a French family with much needed food, NORMA CRANDELL, BEVERLY FRANZ, French Club members, and IRIS HEILBRONN, president, pack a box to be sent overseas.





completed its third year of organization after many years of inactivity. Members' projects included mounting animals, dissecting animals and plants, assembling skeletons, and giving reports on the latest medical discoveries. Bios Logia members were hosts to the "Bug's Ball", an annual all-school dance after the Junior Play.

In Arts-Dramatics Club, Hillites interested in the stage participate in plays, skits and dramatic programs. Club members this year played roles in the Christmas and Commencement Pageants and the club play, "He Couldn't Marry Five", besides ushering at other all-school performances.

The BOC Club, made up of band, orchestra, and choir members, presented musical programs at meetings in which every member participated sometime during the year. These programs included solo as well as ensemble work.

Membership in Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, is granted to students doing outstanding work on publications, providing they have a "B" average in all classes. Meet-

ings were held every other week at the homes of various members. As a group they studied the writing and publishing activities in Saginaw, besides participating in various contests.

The Latin Club boasts an active membership of 101, the largest in school. Club members work for points which raise them in the Roman social rank from slave to senator. The social events of the year were the Christmas party, the annual potluck in the winter, and the picnic in the spring.

Spanish Club members worked for points and the high scorers were given awards. Everyone helped with the annual "Sombrero Swing", a dance given after the senior play. A new feature was added this year. All students taking first semester Spanish participated in the Junior Spanish Club, which prepared these members for active membership in the Spanish Club second semester.

The members of the French Club made and sold gold and blue pom-poms for the Turkey Day football game. With the proceeds from this sale, the club purchased a Victory Bond and donated it to the Memorial

Stadium Fund. The club also packed boxes to be sent overseas to needy French families through the local Red Cross.

German Club members participated in games and contests and studied music of German operas. The club's project was the sale of Lumberjack booster pins during the football season.

Students interested in agriculture get together in the FFA Club. This year the group tested dairy herds for butter fat, soils for fertility, analyzed farm problems, and culled poultry flocks as Future Farmers of America projects. Members entered the public speaking and demonstration contest and came home with the Regional Championship.

Boys interested in guns joined the Rifle Club. Members shot in the postal matches in which Arthur Hill entered two teams. Eight matches were scored and the junior team tied for first place. The tie was shot off and scores sent in to determine the winner.

Girl Reserve Officers, ELEANOR ROBSON, ANNIE BINASIO, JEAN PATERSON, president, JACKIE FENTNER and MARIE VLASSIS, look over the scrap books containing the year's accomplishments.

GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, FRANCES COLLVER, president, GLORIA SCHULTZ, MARY WILTSE, and JOANNE ELLIS, officers of the Arts-Dramatics Club, select their play for production.

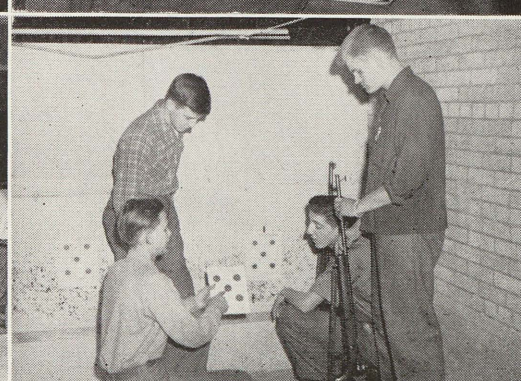
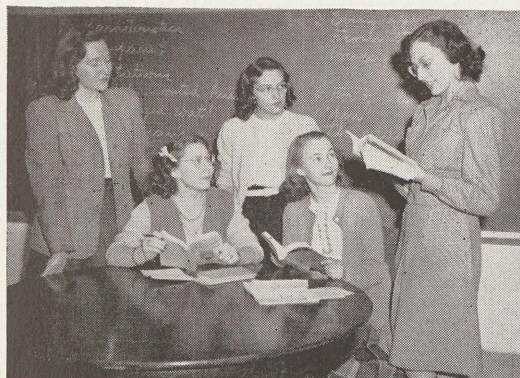
BOC Club officers, DICK CHRISTIANS, SAM REID, and MARQUEEN AYERS, first semester prexy, watch DICK HARTMAN, second semester president, play.

DON STONE, president, JOANNE ELLIS, JOHN BAUM, LORENE BAUMANN and NANCY HENRY, Quill and Scroll officers, discuss the Gallup Award as outlined in their magazine.

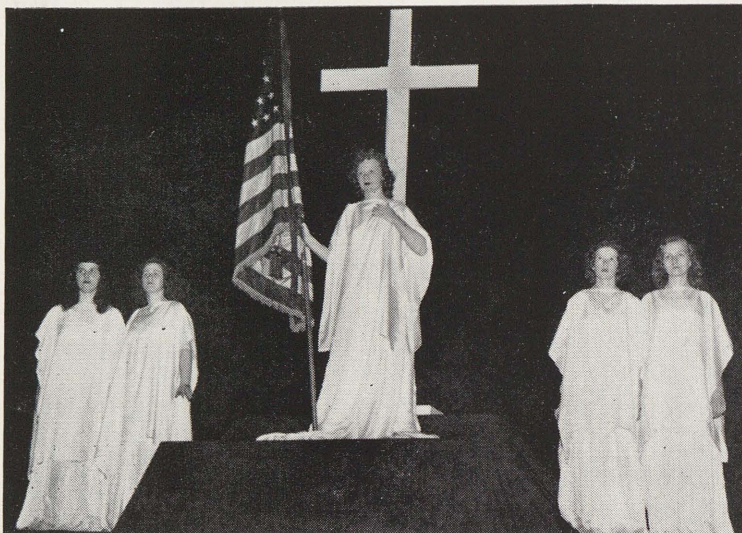
Past and present officers of the German Club, BARBARA FLACK, first semester president, VALERIE VANDERMADE, BOB KUSHINSKY, BEVERLY SCHMIDT, and DORIS LUTZ admire Arthur Hill pins, which they sell to Hillites during football season. Dick Froeber presided over the club second semester.

Latin Club committee members plan their April meeting—CAROL ROBINSON, EDNA HEIMBURGER, NORMAN CRANDELL, MARGARET SANFORD, JOCELYN LOYSTER, president, HELEN WAYT, JUNE NEWMAN, DOROTHY THAMM, JANE TUBBS, and MARILYN ZORN.

Rifle Club members, NORMAN SPARKS, JACK GRUNOW, DOUGLAS SMITH, president, and ROGER BOHL check the results of a session of target practice.







MARILYN REEDER, PHYLLIS PSCHOLKA, GLORIA PATTON, JANET PATTON, and HELEN RATHS appear as goddesses of liberty in the Commencement Pageant. The entire cast of the commencement pageant take part in the patriotic finale. All united countries and all the service branches were represented.

## ART OF PRETENSE . . .

Shudders, suspense, and spine thrilling action were all a part of the evening's program when the senior class play, "Weather Clearing," by Franklin A. Warren, was presented March 28 and 29. The setting is in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains at Boulder Ridge, a stop-over where a passenger plane is forced down until the bad weather clears.

Charm, flirtation, and more charm were appropriately displayed in a hilarious production of "Charm School", this year's junior class play. The comedy accented Austin Bevins, who inherited a girls' boarding school and insisted on running it according to his own ideas.

"He Couldn't Marry Five," this year's Arts-Dramatic Club Play under the directions of Frances Collver and Mary Wiltse, provided an evening of laughter.

The visiting son of the boss who fell in love with each of Mr. and Mrs. Barton's five daughters, after many trying problems and with the help of Granny, finally decided to marry the daughter who was a nurse.

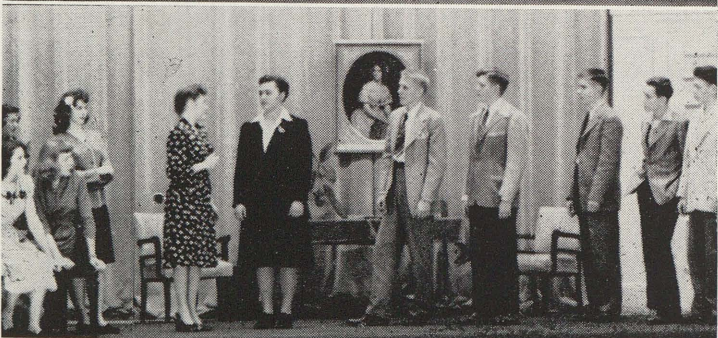
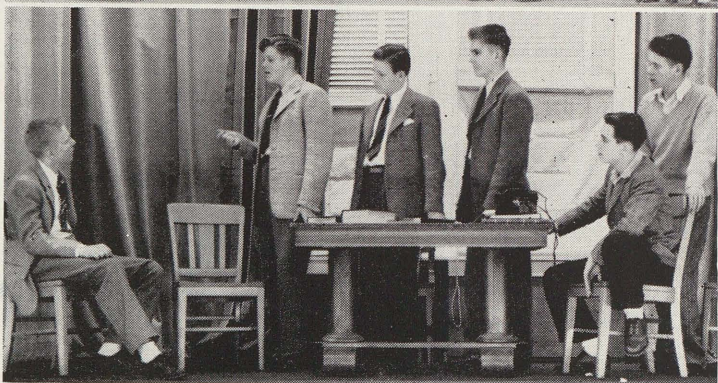
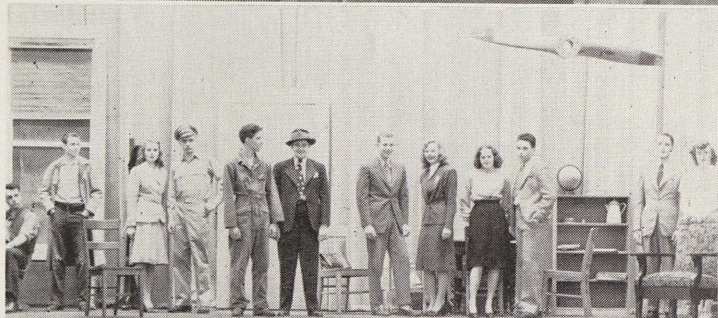
Arthur Hill presented its Commencement Pageant at the City Auditorium for graduating seniors and their friends. The pageant,

CLIFFORD BUCK in "Weather Clearing" suddenly takes on the role of a gangster. CLIFFORD, holding a gun, ARTHUR DOERSAM and ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, seated; and SHELDON BLOOMFIELD, GALE BREU, and DICK MICHEL.

On the set for the senior class play "Weather Clearing"—ART DOERSAM, GALE BREU, GLADYS McNEIL, JOHN FINGER, DICK MICHEL, ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, JOHN BAUM, GLORIA PATTON, CAROLINE COBB, SHELDON BLOOMFIELD, CLIFFORD BUCK, and NINA KOEHLER.

BILL AGRE, DAVID JOHNSON, HARRY MILES, DICK SCHULTZ, NORMAN CRANDELL, and CHARLES CHURCH in the junior play "Charm School."

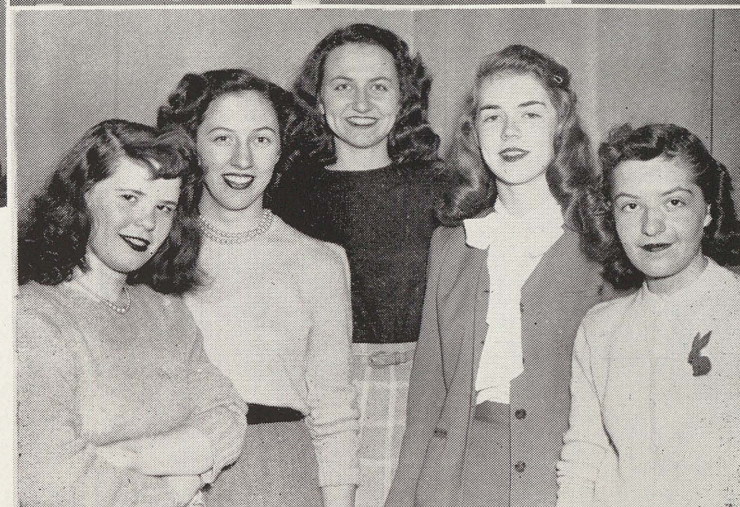
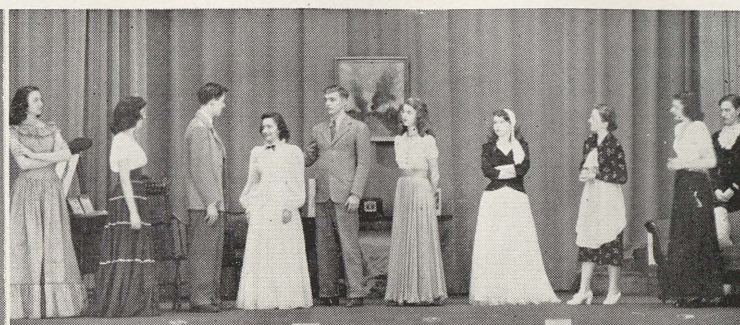
Taking part in the junior play "Charm School"—ELAINE NORRIS, JANET PATTON, PAT HARTLE, MARQUEEN AYERS, GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, ELEANOR DOERSAM, BILL AGRE, DAVID JOHNSON, DICK SCHULTZ, NORMAN CRANDELL, and CHARLES CHURCH.







Bringing offerings and listening for the chimes to ring in the church scene of the Christmas Pageant—DICK MICHEL, NED MILES, NANCY CARTER, GLADYS McNEIL, MARQUEEN AYERS, PAT HARTLE, MARY ANN MORRIS, BARBARA TANNER, ARTHUR DOERSAM, RUBY ANN DUPREE, ELAINE NORRIS, JACK FINGER, JANET PATTON, BOB WEEDFALL, and PHYLLIS DUST.



## SUPPLIES ENTERTAINMENT

"Men of Good Will," consisted of ten scenes showing the birth of freedom slowly permeating the people of the world from the time of Jesus up to the present day. John Baum and Frances Collver were the narrators with a large supporting cast.

The immortal "Why the Chimes Rang", by Elizabeth McFadden, was presented by the Arthur Hill students as the annual Christmas Pageant this year. In an auditorium decked with candles and ever-green boughs, the scene was that of a woodchopper's hut on Christmas Eve. The pageant was climaxed with a nativity scene. Before, during, and after the play, the Arthur Hill choir sang carols.

The band, orchestra, choir, dance band, high stepping dance chorus, and individual or group acts added color and gaiety to Arthur Hill's 1946 Band Bounce. This annual production is made possible through the efforts and cooperation of the music and dramatic departments. John Baum acted as the master of ceremonies.

The dance chorus directed by Mrs. Carl G. Bromm gave versions of ballet and tap dancing with Carol Bremer and Carol Atherton featured as solists. The Four Dull Blades, Kent Bagnall, John Olsen, Ted Dando, and Bob Haas, shuffled through their hilarious act. Marlin and Bill Dowis did a colorful take off on ballet. Marlin dressed as a girl, the two boys did ballet steps accompanied by a clown band. The band playing school songs concluded the 1946 Band Bounce.



In the Arts-Dramatic Play "He Couldn't Marry Five"—CAM LEONHARDT, JOANNE ELLIS, DICK MICHEL, GLORIA SCHULTZ, JOHN FINGER, HELEN WAYT, JOANNE OLMSTED, FRANCES LOHR, MARGE HASSE, and BARBARA SCHMIDTKE.

Five eligible Barton girls, in the Arts-Dramatic play—JOANNE OLMSTED, JOANNE ELLIS, CAM LEONHARDT, HELEN WAYT, and GLORIA SCHULTZ.

BILL BOOTH, LOUIS FURLO, and BILL ALBERTS supply humor in the Band Bounce with their Clown Band.

Members of the orchestra taken in front of the unique backdrop in the Band Bounce—PATRICIA MINER, LOIS KAISER, LORRAINE HEIDMANN, LOUIS FURLO, DELLA LOWN, JO ANN FREIDLI, CHARLES FAHRENBRUCK, and LARRY ANGELL.





Taking a moment out for relaxation are: ANN LOUISE ANDERSON, DALE REMINGTON, CAROLYN WATSON, and FRED HAINES at the Senior Prom.



Familiar faces seen at last year's senior prom were: DONNA KNIGHTS, ED GRENKOSKI, JOANNE LEMMER, NONA BOYD, JOHN BYRON, DONNA CONRAD, and STUART FOX.

## DIVERSION FOR ALL

For Arthur Hill students without club interests, social life ranges from the Sophomore Party, the first of the year, to the Senior Prom, senior week.

Diversion was found in the way of mid-day activity from 11:30 to 12:10 and again at 12:30 to 1:10 at the Noon Club. The

juke box provided music in the gymnasium for Hillites to dance. John MacDougall and Georgianna Chisholm were chairmen of the first and second hour Noon Clubs, respectively.

The Sophomore Party, exclusively for sophomores, is held each year at Halloween-

time. In the girls' gym, tables were set in cabaret style around the floor, and cokes and donuts were served at the coke bar. Added fun for the sophomores came in games of ping pong and shuffleboard.

The insect world furnished the theme for the Bios Logia Club's "Bugs Ball," held after the Junior Play. Suspended from the ceiling were huge bugs painted in brilliant colors.

Six hundred seniors and senioritas attended the Spanish Club's annual "Sombrero Swing", following the Senior Play, March 29. Students, between dances, gathered around attractively decorated booths which offered candy, refreshments, and red and white carnations for sale.

The Parent-Teachers Association sponsored their annual family potluck in the spring. Parents, teachers, and students enjoyed a good meal in the cafeteria and a program in the auditorium.

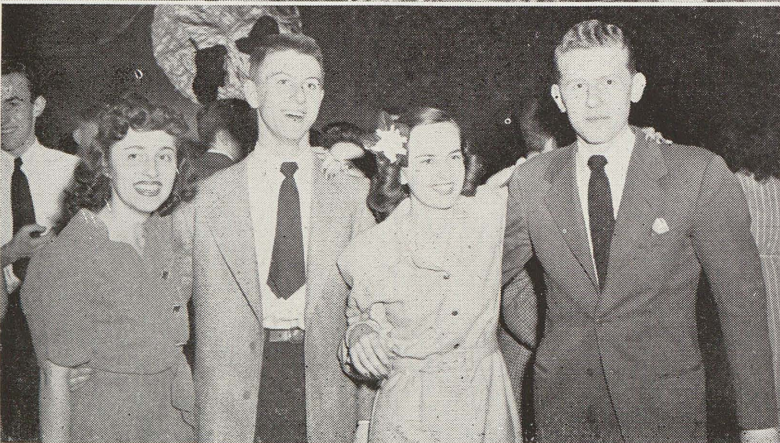
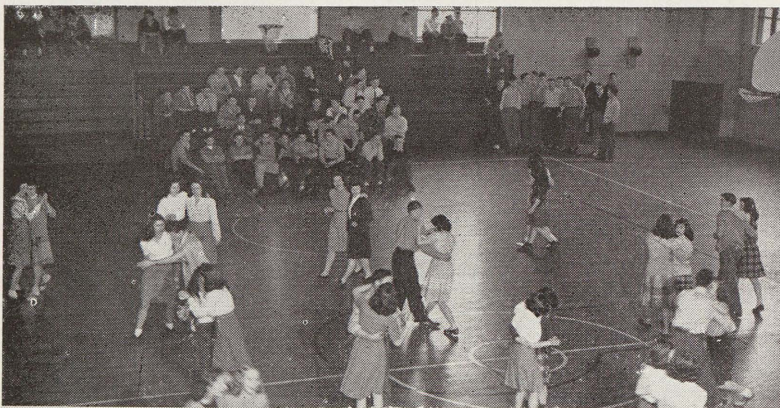
Following the basketball games each season, are the dances sponsored by the Hi-Y Club. These after-game dances are always looked forward to by students who want something to do the rest of the evening.

Noon Clubbers twirl and dip to the music of the juke box every noon in the gyms during their few minutes of relaxation.

Pausing for a moment between dances at the Sombrero Swing, JACKIE TUSSEY, JACK WADDELL, WILLOWDEAN CASSOW, and JOHN BAUM seem to be having a grand time.

JOHN LEE, chairman, checks plans for the "Soph" party with committee members SALLY CHRISCADEN, BETTY KRAWCZAK, HENRY GOPPELT, BONNIE GOODWIN, DICK HOWELL, and ALICE JEAN DeMERRITT.

Palm trees, streamers, sombreros, and a boy and girl silhouetted against a huge golden moon decorated the gym for students at the Sombrero Swing.





## SENIOR WEEK, CLIMAX OF SCHOOL DAYS

Senior graduation activities began when 436 seniors were issued caps and gowns of the traditional gold and blue, May 27, in preparation for Senior Week. Senior Day, graduating students wandered into classes to bid adieu to friends and teachers before the solemn Senior Assembly that left students, both graduates and underclassmen, with lumps in their throats. The program was highlighted by the reading of the Class Will and Prophecy.

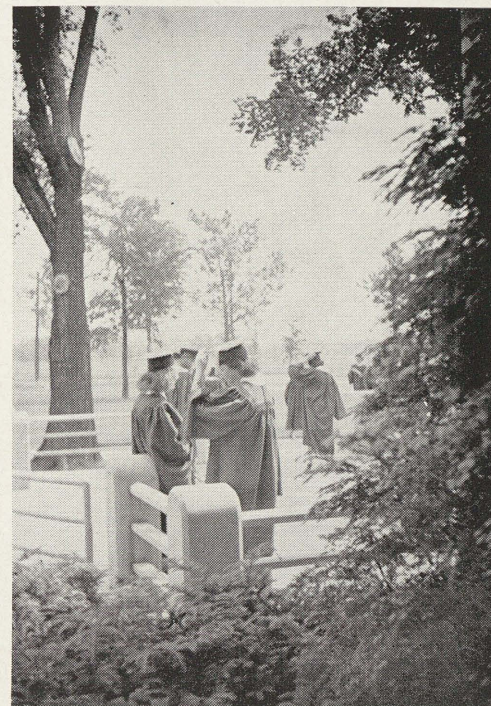
At the Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 2, in the school auditorium, Dr. Henry W. Fischer, in his twenty-fifth baccalaureate, addressed seniors, friends, and parents.

The Senior Dinner-Dance took place June 3 in the gym where students danced among decorations which represented "The Streets of Paris." Brightly colored awnings and the Eiffel tower were placed around the gym to give that "Parisian Atmosphere." Orville

Carmell and his orchestra from Bay City played for the evening's dancing. Place cards of caps and diplomas were at each senior's place at the dinner in the cafeteria which featured the "Graduation" theme. Seniors on the committee for the Senior Dinner-Dance were Jocelyn Loyster, Pat Axel, Dorothy Doerfner, George Richards, Dick Kieft, and Dick Michel, with Miss Gertrude Turner, faculty adviser.

Seniors ordered their calling cards and invitations early in the year. According to custom, when they arrived everyone was busy trading cards, after which they went home to address commencement invitations.

Bringing an end to a week of activity and to their high school days, the seniors received their diplomas June 6, at the City Auditorium. The commencement pageant, "America Lives," was presented.



Framed in a setting of evergreens seniors, in caps and gowns, discuss the events of Senior Week.

The graduating seniors, class of '45, and their friends dance to the music of Eddie Shade's band at the Senior Prom last year.

Graduating seniors take the last few minutes, while lining up for their senior assembly, to have a farewell chat with friends.

DICK MICHEL, DON HOWELL, RUTH PFRUENDER, JEAN SHAW, RUTH WOOD, and MARY BOYNTON, wait in anticipation to be measured for caps and gowns, the first step toward graduation.

Graduating seniors believe, as do underclassmen, that the bench in front of the school offers a beautiful springtime setting for relaxation.









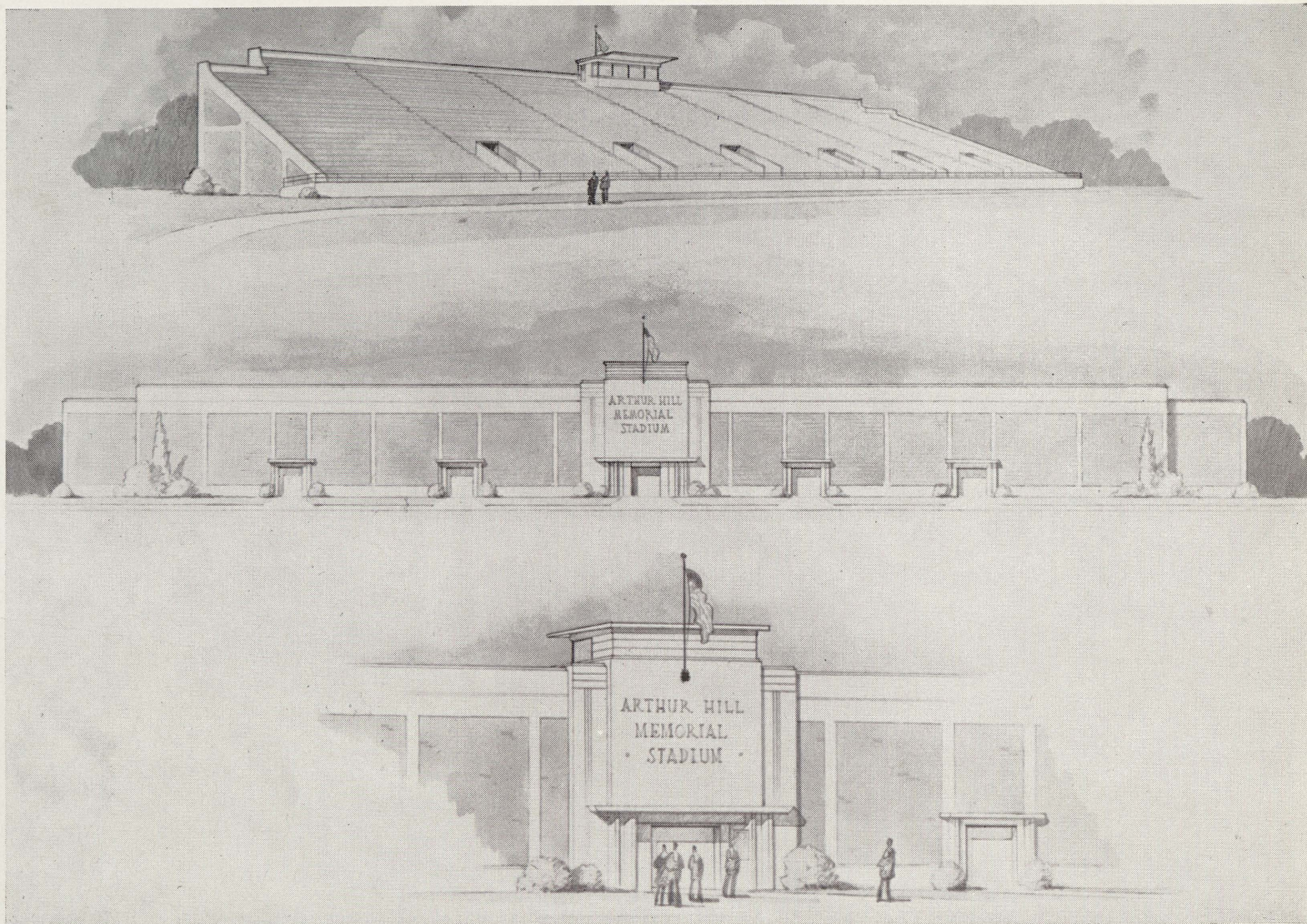
## *Honors and Competitions*

In the ARTHUR HILL WAY—students are recognized for leadership, participation in school affairs, and scholarship through awards of all types. Any student may aspire to the Ippel Cup, the Michigan Plaque, the Sophomore Cups, the DAR senior girl award, the National Honor Society, and numerous scholarships. All-school and department activities, such as speech, music, journalism, sports, and other fields provide both group and individual competition.

← JOHN BAUM and DOROTHY DOERFNER accept the Rotary Club Good Citizenship Cup for Arthur Hill.







## CITIZENS, HILLITES ESTABLISH MEMORIAL

To honor Arthur Hill's alumni in service, students and alumni have contributed toward two memorials, the Service Honor Roll Board and the Memorial Stadium Fund.

A permanent memorial to the 75 Arthur Hill boys who gave their lives in World War 2 was started by a contribution of \$7,500 from Mrs. Arthur Hill toward a stadium. It will be erected in architecture in harmony with that of the school around the present football field, with the entrance facing the intersection of Mackinaw and Malzahn.

The Stadium Fund was supplemented by a \$1,000 war bond bought by Arthur Hill Students in 1943. The next year Hillite advisories raised \$1,100 in War Bonds and \$3,000 was donated by individuals towards the growing fund. In co-operation with the Seventh War Loan Drive in April of 1945, \$1,169 in War Bonds were given towards the stadium. Many parents of Arthur Hill gold star boys dedicated bonds to the stadium in memory of their sons.

The school year of 1945 opened with a goal of \$70,000 to be reached, of which over \$15,800 of this had already been raised.

Plans to raise the needed amount were taken over by the Fordney Club, the Arthur Hill Parent-Teachers Association, and Arthur Hill Lettermen, headed by Mr. Julius Ippel. The "Kick-Off Banquet" was staged November 27, 1945, with interested patrons as guests.

Men working on the Stadium Drive were divided into nine teams of ten men each. With a quota of \$4,000 a team, or \$400 for each man, these groups solicited donations. The efforts of this group raised \$36,000; the remainder was to be raised by the efforts of a special gifts committee. The group set up headquarters in Mr. E. F. Wienecke's salesroom. Dr. Raymond I. Hart made arrangements for two professional basketball games to be played, the proceeds of \$1,500 going to the Stadium Fund. Clubs and advisories at Arthur Hill bought bonds and dedicated them to the Stadium Fund; in addition,

Club Hillite staged a party, profits from which were used to buy a Stadium Bond.

In March of 1946, \$55,000 of the proposed total had been reached. The building committee, elected soon afterwards, consists of Mr. Harry Hawkins, chairman, Mr. Jack Andrews, Mr. Harry Baker, Mr. Roy Benway, Mr. W. H. Doerfner, Mr. Julius Ippel, Superintendent of Schools Chester F. Miller, Dr. Lewis C. Pinney, Mr. Walter Stenglein, Mr. Andrew C. Struthers, Mr. Stanley Swift, and Mr. Eric F. Wieneke. Mr. Donald Kimball and Mr. Clarence Merrill were chosen as architects.

The stadium will be the next step towards the contemplated development of the seventy-two acre school campus which will be a recreational site for the northwestern section of the city. A steel section of bleachers purchased recently from the government has been erected on the south side of the football field. It is hoped that conditions will permit the side facing north, which will seat 5,500, to be ready by the 1946 season.



# ARTHUR HILL'S WORLD WAR II CONTRIBUTION from the Headlines

## DECEMBER—'41

US Declares war on Japan and Axis Powers

## JANUARY—'42

Christmas Seal Sales Net \$120

14 of Faculty Sign up for Red Cross Course

Student Cabinet Gives Defense Stamp Dance

## FEBRUARY—'42

Classes Make Practice Air Raid Drill in 1 1/4 Minutes

Students Take First Aid Courses

School Tallies \$6,992.50 in Stamps and Bonds

Students Collect 5,700 Pounds of Scrap

## MARCH—'42

Four Defense Courses Open to Hill Girls  
Teachers Organize Bond Club

## APRIL—'42

First Aid Corps Completes Course

School Collects 57 Bundles for Britain

## OCTOBER—'42

Homemaking Department Saves Waste Fats, Metal Containers

Artists Make Air Raid Post Signs, Wall Hangings for Hospitals

Arthur Hill Minute Men, Led by Jim Stenglein, Put Over War Chest

Dorothea Mountz Leads Scrap Drive

Boys and Girls Organize First Aid Classes under Miss Doidge and Mr. Gaine

Girl Reserves Stage Scavenger Hunt for Scrap

Rev. Marshall R. Reed of Warden Park Methodist Church Speaks on Armistice Day

School Activities Train Students for War Jobs

Students Join 5 Victory Corps Divisions

Hillites Collect 105 277 Pounds of Scrap

111 Boys Join Beet Harvesters

## NOVEMBER—'42

Ensign Jerry Brenner Explains Naval Reserve Training to Senior Boys

Faculty Goes All-out for War Work

Victory Dance Benefits Red Cross

Barbara Grey Directs \$177.61 Red Cross Fund

## DECEMBER—'42

18 Seniors Pass Air Corps Exams

War Changes School's Study Program

Senior Boys Face Induction After Graduation

Victory Corps Stands for United Effort

December 7 Recalls Pearl Harbor Day

Miss Margaret Ayres, Junior Red Cross Representative from St. Louis, Mo., Visits AH

First Aid Groups Prepare for Emergency

Mr. Poulson Teaches Navigation in Civilian Pilots Training Program

Home Nursing Corps Organizes

## FEBRUARY—'43

Sea Service Leads Victory Corps Regiment of 119 Members

Scrap Drive Fund Swells Red Cross \$1,171.74

## MARCH—'43

Quill and Scroll Promotes Alumni Service File

FFA Inspects Food Problems

## APRIL—'43

Students Invest Over \$23,284.70 in Bonds, Poll Shows

Special Examination Determines Qualifications of Boys for Army or Navy

Red Cross Drive Draws \$184.15

## SEPTEMBER—'43

Third War Loan Starts

Students Contribute \$1,000 Bond for Stadium

Hills Buy \$9,000 Worth of War Bands

## NOVEMBER—'43

City Junior Red Cross Elects Barbara Grey President

Mr. Malcolm Denny Speaks at Armistice Day Assembly

## DECEMBER—'43

Air Corps Gives Examination

Christmas Seal Drive Nets \$150.07

## FEBRUARY—'44

Mrs. Mark Clark Opens School's Fourth War Loan

Arthur Hill Leads All City Schools with \$93,675 in Drive

## APRIL—'44

Alumni Service Pictures Adorn Trophy Case

Arthur Hill NEWS Receives "Victory Star" for Achievement in Patriotic Support of War Effort

## MAY—'44

Student-financed Honor Board Dedicated

## SEPTEMBER—'44

Arthur Doersam Chosen Red Cross Camp King

## OCTOBER—'44

Service Honor Roll Completed till June 1944

## NOVEMBER—'44

\$502.67 Contributed to Junior Red Cross

Junior Red Cross Sends Gift Boxes to War Stricken Countries

## DECEMBER—'44

Hills Amass \$23,000 for Sixth Bond Drive

\$205.80 Sold in Tuberculosis Christmas Seals

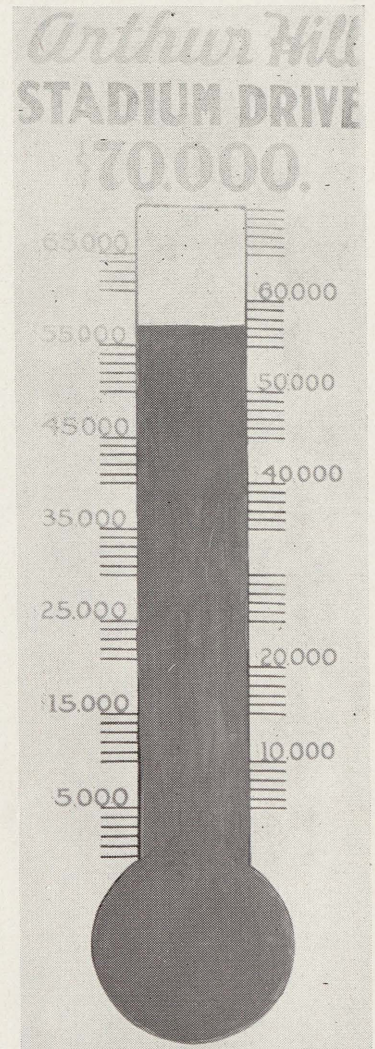
## FEBRUARY—'45

Sophomores Finance Section of the Honor Board

March of Dimes Campaign Tops City Schools' and Last Year's Quota

## MARCH—'45

Honor Roll Board Recognizes more than 2,300 Service Alumnae and Alumni



Two Stadium Drive thermometers keep the public informed. One hangs on the front of the school and the other at the downtown headquarters on Michigan Avenue.

## APRIL—'45

Stadium Bond Drive Starts

## MAY—'45

V-E Day

Georgianna Chisholm Presides As Junior Red Cross Prexy

Hills Surpass Sixth War Loan Quota of \$36,000 by \$5,439

Stadium Fund Mounts \$5,939 By Bonds

## AUGUST—'45

V-J Day

## FEBRUARY—'46

\$55,000 of \$70,000 memorial raised

## MARCH—'46

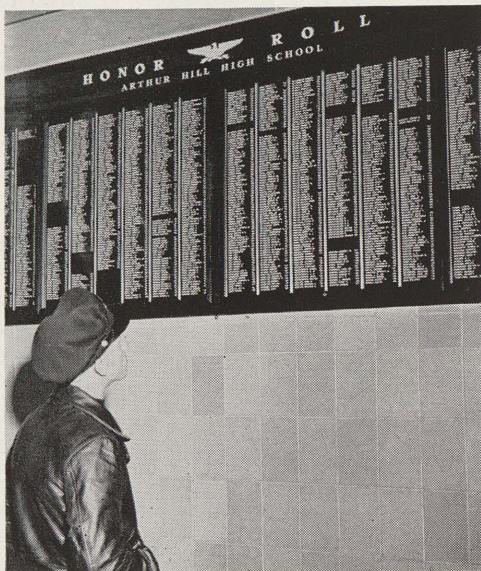
Memorial Stadium building committee named.



At Memorial Stadium Campaign headquarters, Chairman JULIUS IPPEL and Fordney Club president JACK F. ANDREWS check in with clerk FRIEDA NIKOLAI.



# STUDENTS RECOGNIZE GOLD STAR AND SERVICE ALUMNI



ROBERT VANTIFLIN of the Merchant Marines, looks for his name on Arthur Hill's Honor Roll Board.

The service honor roll board, a student project, was originated in the first year of World War 2 by the desires of the journalism department to recognize the school's alumni in service. Enlarging on the plan, the journalism students compiled an alumni file.

The Student Cabinet followed up this beginning by collecting contributions from students for the purpose of placing the service alumni names into permanent recognition. Movable tabs were purchased and a section of the two mahogany honor roll boards installed on either side of the north front entrance near the school office. The tabs are black with white printing and carry the name and class of each student.

Journalism students started their record by making an alphabetical card file of all boys who were graduated from 1915-1945. As these alumni were inducted into service, records were made on the cards. In addition, clippings concerning the boys in daily papers were pasted on the individual cards.

As soon as the card showed a service entry, a tab for the honor board was ordered. At first it was several months before the orders were received.

The board was revised as visitors and calls came to the building with information on alumni in service.

While the file was started with the names of Arthur Hill graduates only, the board contains the names of many persons whose last school was Arthur Hill, and whose family or friends contributed information of their induction. The accuracy of the board depends a great deal upon the cooperation of the student body and the public. Gold star alumni are honored by the new section, which arrived this year.

Of the 2,300 names posted on the board, seventy-five have made the supreme sacrifice; thirty-four in the European theater, twenty-six in the Pacific theater, four in the North Atlantic, two in the Asiatic, seven in accidents in the United States, and two of illness. Twelve boys from the class of '39 gave their lives. The Haley family has two gold stars for their sons, Arthur '35 and Robert '37, while the DeShones also have two gold stars for Norman '37 and Maurice who attended Arthur Hill Trade. Adela Lutz '35, an Army nurse who gave her life in an airplane crash in Europe, has had a hospital ship named in her honor and a scholarship dedicated to her memory by Saginaw nurses.









## SERVICE GRADUATES

Since June, 1943, fifty-eight former Hillites who left high school before being graduated have qualified for diplomas and become Arthur Hill alumni.

Later entering the armed services, these boys and girls because of educational opportunities, worked for credits which were awarded for basic training or special courses taken during training, and for qualifying by way of the GI comprehensive test.

ROBERT A. ANDERSON	JOSEPH FEITH	ROBERT JUSTIN RUTHERFORD
HAROLD BALZER	DUANE FOX	WILLIAM RUSSELL SAUL
HAROLD S. BARGERT	GERALD O. FRIEDLI	ARTHUR CHARLES SAUVE
JACK EDWARD BARTELS	EDWARD FURIAT	HAROLD E. SCHUTT
ROBERT F. BIGGS	GEORGE DAYE GOODROW	HERBERT LOUIS SHERMAN
EMIL J. BOCADE	MERVIN GEORGE GORSKI	PAUL SIPIALA
HUBERT D. BOESO	HARVEY W. GOSEN	LOREN B. STAFFORD
ROBERT G. BRADY	HAROLD F. KOEPLIN	WILLIAM F. STECKERT
FRANK BRECHTELSBAUER	RAYMOND J. KOLB	ELMER W. THON
JACK F. BROWN	BERKLEY A. LEGGITT	JEROME TOMKOWIAK
THOMAS O. BROWN	JAMES WILLIAM LINDSTROM	WILLIAM H. TRIER
DONALD N. BURKE	GORDON LINTERN	ALEXANDER VARGA, JR.
GEORGE B. BUTSON	DONALD G. LUPLOW	ROBERT LAWRENCE WALTHER
RUSSELL COOK	RALPH G. MANNING, JR.	ROBERT V. WEILAND
RUTH JEANNE STAFFORD CROWLEY	ROBERT H. MASON	CALVIN JAMES WHITMORE
ROY C. CRUTCHFIELD	FRED W. OBLANDER	LEO ALVIN WRESSEL
HAROLD W. DEVEREAUX	THEODORE B. RAY	GLENN ZINCK
WILFRED J. DUNN	JOHN ROOKER	ROBERT C. ZINGG
ROBERT E. EDGAR	DONALD CHARLES RUBLE	
EUGENE LEONARD EISENHAUER	FREDERICK W. RUPPRECHT	





Saginaw delegates to the 1945 Wolverine Boys' State—Top Row, left to right: ALFRED YOUMANS, RAY FAUBERT, RICHARD LAUNDRA. Third Row: WILLIAM MILLER, WILLIAM POHLMAN, ZEPH PHILLIPS, BILL AGRE. Second Row: JAMES ORGEN, HENRY BECKER, RICHARD BROCK, JACK KLEEKAMP. Bottom Row: BOB WEEDFALL, JIM DYE.

Students in the art classes take awards in costume designing and other artistic designing. SANDRA WOLFE, NORMA JARVIS, JOYCE GAGNON, LAURA LAMSON, JOYCE DOUMA, ALICE DEMERITT examine pictures held by JACK SCHMERHEIM, DONALD RACHOW, and PAUL CRAMER.

MRS. CAPPEL presents dictionaries to GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM, FRED ITTNER GLORIA PATTON, and MARQUEEN AYERS for their victories in the Valley Speech Contest.

DON STONE, president of Quill and Scroll, presents the first prize of \$5 to GLORIA PATTON, the winner of an essay contest. Third and second prizes went to VIRGINIA STROEBEL and CHARLES LAKE, respectively.



## HILLITES SERVICE AWARDS

Deserving Hillites are annually awarded honors in return for work well done. Scholarship, character, service, leadership, and ability are taken into consideration in judging for class, club, all-school awards, and college scholarships.

Senior awards given at commencement climax three years at the Arthur Hill High School. The Julius Ippel Cup is awarded annually to the outstanding senior boy or girl as is the University of Michigan Alumni Plaque to the senior boy who has made a commendable contribution to the school, especially in leadership.

To the individual who ranks highest scholastically among a group of competitors, the Arthur Hill scholarship helps finance further education at the University of Michigan. Usually the upper third of the senior class is inducted into the National Honor Society. National Athletic Honor Society honors boys having a better than average scholastic standing and a letter in a major sport.

In late fall, all seniors vote for the best senior girl citizen who will represent them at the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Girl Reserves Club recognizes the outstanding sophomore girl by its trophy; while the Hi-Y Club awards the Sophomore Cup to the outstanding sophomore boy.

Speech enthusiasts find competition for sophomores in declamation, and juniors and seniors may write and give their own speeches in oratorical competition or take part in dramatic declamation. All Hillites are eligible to participate in debate. Michigan High School Forensic keys reward each winner participant.

Journalism students aim for Quill and Scroll Society, international honorary high school journalism organization. The society sponsors individual competition writing contests and the Gallup Award for superior achievement as a staff. As a further incentive, the National Scholastic Press Association offer awards for superior publication.

English, as well as journalism students, annually find essay contests sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks National Foundation, the United States Navy, the Civitan International Club and Scholastic Magazine's National Awards competition.

The Latin Club each year at the Awards Assembly gives recognition to a member of that club for service and participation in club activities. The most industrious students are initiated into the Alchemists, chemistry club for girls, and the Crucibles, chemistry club for boys. These clubs in turn select their most capable student to whom they award the medal.

Typing and shorthand students find cause for inspiration in the awards offered by the Order of Gregg Artists. Typing students who pass speed tests beginning with 30 words per minute are granted certificates, while Gregg Writer awards begin with 80-130 words per minute.

Talented art students have a chance to enter their displays in national contests as well as the local competition offered by the Saginaw Women's Club at their city art exhibit.

DONNA ANDERSON, JEAN TAYLOR, and MARIAN HOBKE were the winners of the commercial awards in shorthand, qualifying for the Gregg certificate with 80 words a minute. DONNA GOODEMAN won honors in typing.







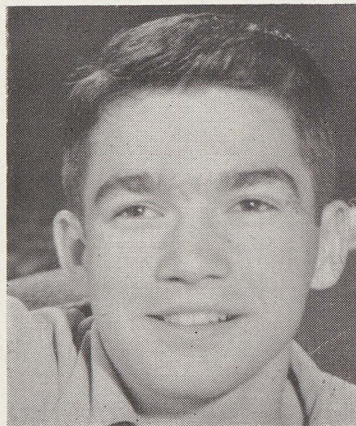
KATHERINE ANN HEMMER received the Otto Roeser Scholarship to the University of Michigan at commencement for top scholarship among contestants. Katherine was a member of the Alchemists, BOC, Spanish and Latin Clubs, the National Honor Society, and secretary of her advisory. She won the Latin Club key and the most outstanding chemistry student recognition.

For leadership, service, and promise, VIRGINIA GUY was awarded the Julius W. Ippel Merit Cup. Virginia was president of the Student Cabinet and on the 1945 Queen's Court. She was on the assembly committee, a member of the Alchemists and the National Honor Society. She is now a student at the Michigan Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant.

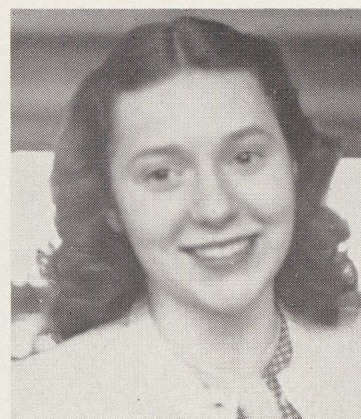
## Individual Honors



BILL AGRE, for his scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability, won the Hi-Y Sophomore cup. Bill was assembly chairman, a member of the basketball, football, and track teams; and took part in the Band Bounce and two junior plays.



DICK BROCK won the Hi-Y Sophomore Cup for his athletic ability, leadership, and sportsmanship. He was a member of the sophomore declamation, assembly chairman, a member of the football and basketball teams, and an advisory officer.



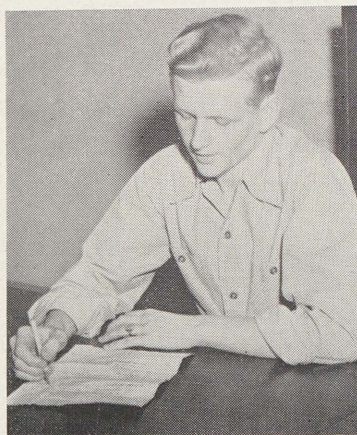
GEORGIANNA CHISHOLM won the girl sophomore award, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, through her scholarship, leadership and service. Georgianna took a leading part in assemblies, speech work, the Band Bounce, and represented Arthur Hill on the City Junior Red Cross Council.



JOHN BAUM, a senior, placed first in the state of Michigan for his sports story in Quill and Scroll Society writing section of the Annual National Awards contest.



MARY JEAN BREWSTER placed first in Michigan for column writing in the Quill and Scroll Society competition of the National Awards contest.



CHESTER DEREK, a senior of Miss Stockdale's English class, won third place and \$10 in an essay contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



CHARLYS PIERITZ, a senior of Mrs. Frances Hamlin's English class, won second place and \$15 in an essay contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



JEAN WRIGHT, a junior, placed in a national Quill and Scroll personality contest when she wrote an 800-word personality sketch on her father, Mr. Andrew Wright, according to the March issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine.

### MICHIGAN PLAQUE

JAMES QUIGLEY, for his scholarship, and athletic ability, received the University of Michigan Alumni Plaque. Jim was vice-president of the Student Cabinet, president of Quill and Scroll, and captain of the swimming team. He belonged to the Hi-Y, was editor of the Arthur Hill NEWS, and a member of the National Honor Society. Jim attended Michigan State College.



### DAR

NANCY HENRY was elected by seniors and faculty as the Best Citizen Representative for this year.

Using dependability, service, and patriotism as the basis for selection, one senior girl represents Arthur Hill each year at the Daughters of American Revolution Convention.

Nancy was editor of the Arthur Hill NEWS, vice-president of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Club Hillite's "Big Twelve", and president of her advisory. She was Arts-Dramatic Club secretary and in the Junior Play, Christmas and Commencement Pageants.



# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fifty-seven members of the senior class of 1946 were presented for membership into the National Honor Society in a special assembly, April 29. Arthur Hill has bestowed this honor to its outstanding seniors since 1930.

The candidates for the National Honor Society become eligible through scholarship, character, service, and leadership during their three years of high school. In order to be

eligible, a senior must be in the upper third of his class scholastically. Teachers' honor society ratings of each student for each semester are the means of determining character, service, and leadership qualities. These ratings plus scholastic grades are averaged for the final analysis, in which all seniors with an average above 3.0, or the top fifteen per cent of the class, are candidates for the society.

In the honor assembly, Mr. Raymond Morrow, assistant principal, welcomed parent guests. Eleanor Doersam, outstanding junior was chairman and introduced Mr. Walter Martin '32, local lawyer, member of the Arthur Hill Chapter, and the guest speaker. Acting secretary of the society, Dorothy Garrett, presented candidates to President Lorraine May for membership.

Members of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—First Row: MADELYN ALBRECHT, DONNA ANDERSON, PATRICIA AXEL, JOHN BAUM, IRMA BEYTHAN, RAYMOND BIERLEIN, WILMA BLUEM, HAROLD BRAEUTIGAM, FRANCES COLLVER, CHESTER DEREK.

Second Row: ARTHUR DOERSAM, DOROTHY DOERFNER, VIRGINIA DREWS, EARL EBACH, BARBARA EIB, ERWIN EICHHORN, JOANNE ELLIS, CLEM FELDMANN, JACQUELINE FENTNER, JOHN FINGER.

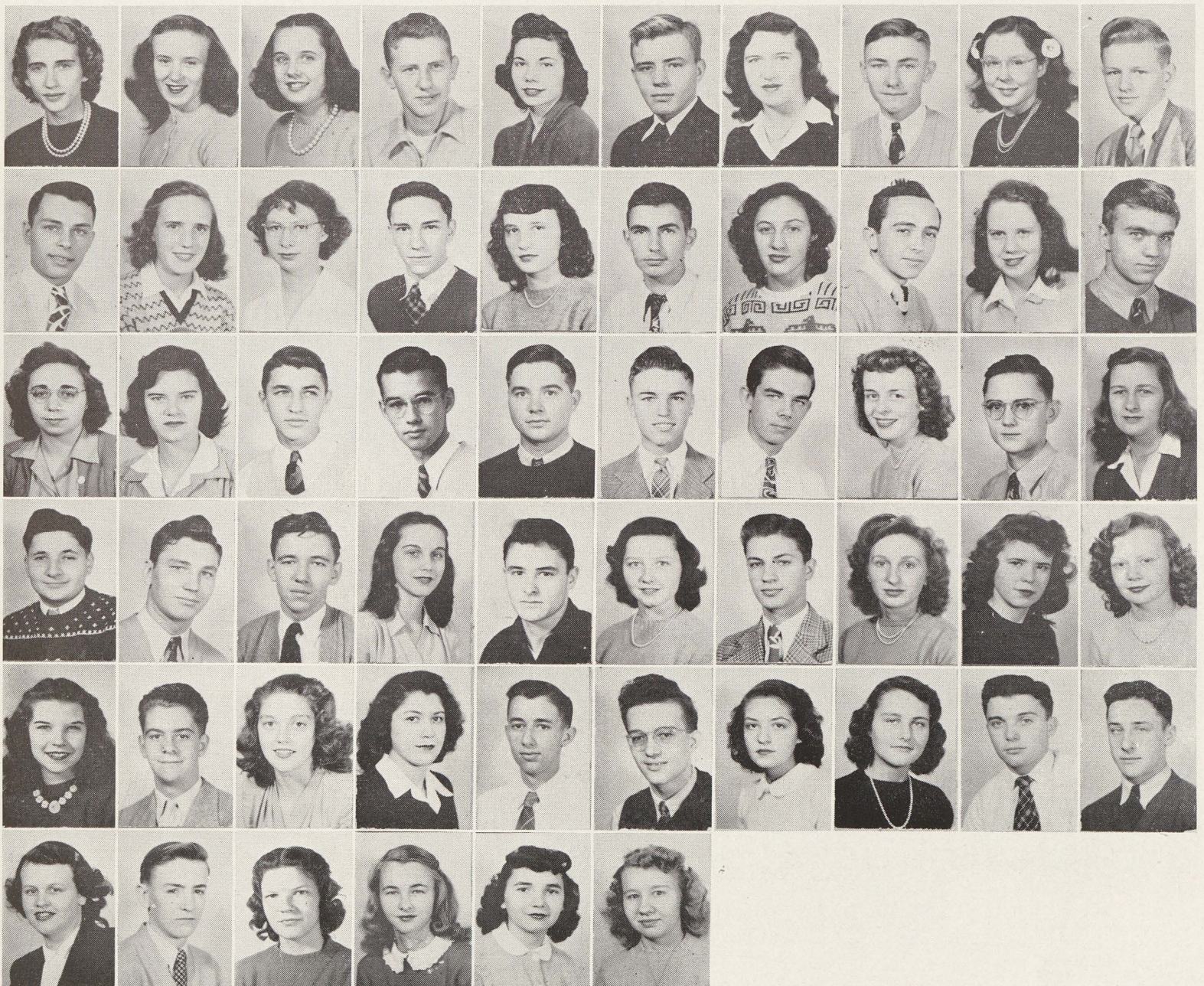
Third Row: MARY JANE FJERSTADT, without picture; JOAN FLEISCHMANN, NANCY HENRY, JOSEPH HOWE, RICHARD KIEFT, ARNOLD KEINATH, RICHARD

KEINATH, JAMES KLEEKAMP, NINA KOEHLER, CHARLES LAKE, JOCELYN LOYSTER.

Fourth Row: ALLAN MANDELSTAMM, RAY MASON, RICHARD MICHEL, RITA MORGAN, JAMES MORRISON, JUNE NEWMAN, DUANE NUECHTERLEIN, RUTH ODROBINA, JOANNE OLMSTED, GLORIA PATTON.

Fifth Row: CHARLYS PIERITZ, GEORGE RICHARDS, ALICE RISDON, JO ANN SCHIAN, OTTO SCHIESSWOHL, THAXTON SCHNEIDER, GLORIA SCHULTZ, JEAN ANN SCHULZ, RICHARD SOWATSKY, WILLIAM STEWART.

Sixth Row: CAMILLE THOMAS, THOMAS THOMPSON, VALERIE VANDERMADE, MARY WILTSE, SALLY YOUNG, MARIE ZEHNDER.





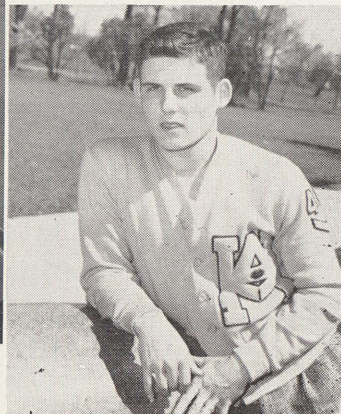


JOHNNY

NAN



KUSH



Whether he is on the dance floor or presiding at a Student Cabinet meeting, JOHN BAUM, our school president, radiates personality with a capital P.

Our "woman of the year" is NANCY HENRY, editor of the NEWS, who through her willingness to lend a hand, has lived up to her title of best senior girl citizen.

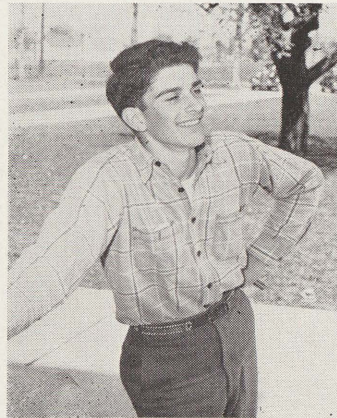
DON KUSHMAUL, known as "Kush" to most students, has made his "goals" by friendliness to all. His hearty laughter can be heard in the halls at almost any passing period.

## ... Hall of

Wherever you hear a Tommy Dorsey record playing, or see a gang horseback riding, you're sure to find LEONARD JOHNSTON. Lefty's ambition is to be a big league baseball player.

A friendly smile and sparkling personality win for WILLOWDEAN CASSOW a number one billing with the whole 'gang' of Hillites.

A slow smile identifies ARTHUR DOERSAM, who loves dancing and giving speeches. Art appeared in most of the plays and pageants during his three years of senior high.

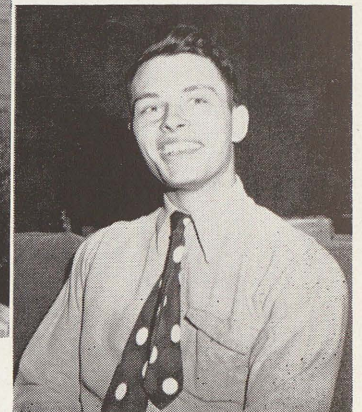


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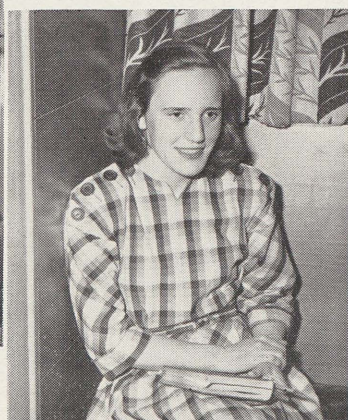


ART



DICK

DORT



ED



Although he has played several rather eccentric roles in his high school career, DICK MICHEL is really sane. His leadership and industriousness have made him president of four clubs this year.

In her quiet and unassuming way, DOROTHY DOERNER gets things done and done well. Her attitude is "down to earth" and sincere: Hillites love her for it.

There's never a dull moment if EDWIN WIERDA is in the crowd. Hillites will remember him mostly for his oft-heard laugh and his playing on the basketball "riot squad."



Just a swimmer at heart with a mean backstroke and plenty of pep, identifies ROBERT BECKMAN, Hillite funster. He did more than "just come out" in the state swim meets.

GLORIA PATTON, tagged "Pat", has an eye for opportunities in dramatics and speech, which have kept her busy through high school days.

With perseverance and unselfishness that ground through all LEGENDA problems, DON STONE, student editor, came through with his usual amiability.

BOB



PAT



DON

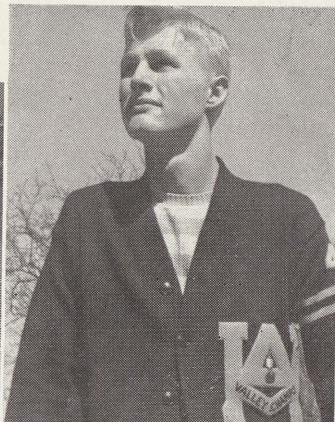
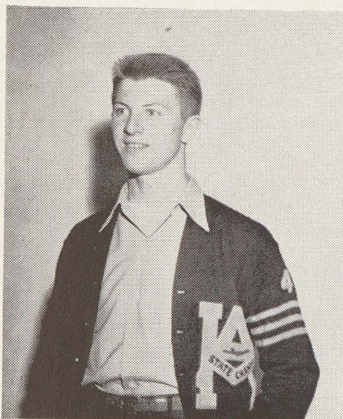


## Fame . . .

FRAN



JACK



MIKE

Swimming team captain, JACK WADDELL, has "cut the waves" to fame. Like Homer, that mean little ghost, Jack is always up to something.

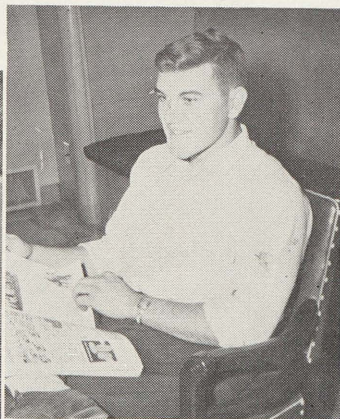
Auburn-haired FRANCES COLLVER has a ready smile and plenty of spunk and spirit to lift her to the realms of great actresses.

Tall, blond, and lots of fun in any situation is JIM MICHEL. With his easy-going manner and "geez", he seems to pull out of every fix with the same finesse.

JO



ALLAN



GENE

The huge vocabulary of ALLAN MANDELSTAMM comes in handy in speech work and in proving points to his fellow students. Everyone will remember his part as the cock-sure detective in the senior play.

The sweet ways and ready smile of petite JOAN BALL have won her many friends and the special honor of being the 1946 Football Queen.

GENE GLICK, Arthur Hill's edition of Babe Ruth, has "hit" the top of the ladder in high school through his athletic ability, friendliness, and his sense of humor.





## 1945-46 BANNER YEAR FOR LUMBERJACK ATHLETICS

The ARTHUR HILL WAY . . . is the championship way. Hillite athletes brought home an impressive total of trophies as 1945-46 proved to be the greatest year for sports in Arthur Hill's history.

A total of 603 boys came out for the various sports in the athletic program this year and 115 Varsity letters were awarded. This has been by far the largest turnout of fellows for athletics in the history of Lumberjack competition . . .

Pep assemblies all through the year helped Hillites to give their teams better support on the playing field. In many of these sessions, Coach Kenneth "Bill" Kelly explained to the student body the various football and basketball set-ups, or pre-planned team plays to be used.

To encourage their teams to greater efforts, new yells, such as "Two pence, four pence," "H. I. . L. .", sparked the Hillite cheer-

ing section during football and basketball games. A football queen and her court climaxed the Homecoming contest with Flint Central.

Students supported sports and other programs with a 100 per cent all-school Student Organization drive early in the year; and alumni and friends of the community filled the reviewing stands. To accommodate the growing crowds, bleachers were purchased and set up on the "Back 40" to supplement the proposed Memorial Stadium.

A well-rounded coaching staff gave Hillites added incentive to make an impressive record in athletics. A new member, Mr. Glenn Mason took over the duties of head track coach added to Mr. Kenneth "Bill" Kelly, director, Mr. David A. Gainey, Mr. A. A. Pieritz, and Mr. William Vondette, Hillite coaches. Even with the increased coaching staff the turnout of athletes was so large that coaches were somewhat hampered with all the material that abounded in the various sports.

Talking over important plans for Arthur Hill's future sports program is the coaching staff consisting of Football Coach ANTON PIERITZ, Baseball and Basketball Coach WILLIAM VONDETTE, Athletic Director KENNETH "BILL" KELLY, and Track Coach GLENN MASON.

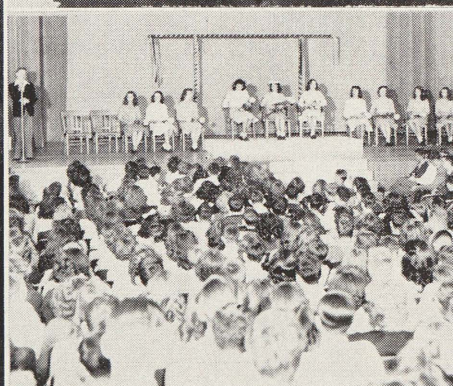
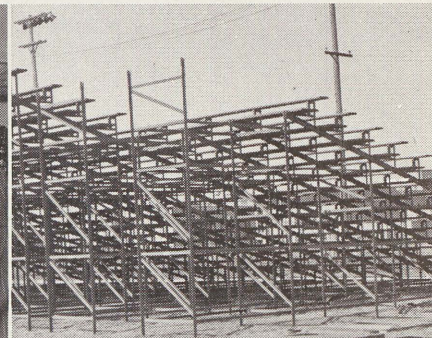
Songleaders and cheerleaders—Standing: Director EARL D. BURNETT; Songleaders BERTIE SWARTHOUT, DELLA LOWN, GLORIA RIPPBERGER, GLORIA DURN, and BETTY FELTEN; Director E. L. V. SHELLEY; Cheerleaders CLARENCE BROWN-RIGG, MICHAEL MUSSATTO, and FRED ENGEL.

Athletic Manager and Swimming Coach DAVID A. GAINEY gives instructions for securing Thanksgiving tickets to Arthur Hill students over the "PA."

DAVE HINKIN, representing the sophomore class, delivers his salute to the football queen at the Homecoming Assembly.

The steel bleachers are a new addition to the football field.

MR. HARVEY SPAULDING, president of the Lettermen's Club, discusses material on the year's business.







After the Homecoming assembly, Queen JOAN BALL, elected by classmates to reign over the Homecoming, collects her court: LAURA LAMSON, NATALIE GILL,

NINA KOEHLER, Attendant CAM LEONHARDT, Queen JOAN, Attendant WILLOW-DEAN CASSOW, GLORIA PATTON, BEVERLY TECK, CHARLYS PIERITZ, and BARBARA EIB.

In the fall the cross-country track team started the Lumberjack trophy march when they earned the Valley title and then went on to take the State Crown.

Ending up in a two-way tie for second place in the Valley league were the Hillite gridsters.

Lumberjack tankers then went through an undefeated season to capture top honors in both the Valley and State for the second consecutive year and the second Valley and State title of 1946.

The basketballers proved Valley and Regional champs and second only to Holland in the state. The Hill team suffered only one defeat in the Valley league all year.

Tracksters won the River Rouge Invitational Meet at Ann Arbor, clinching the State Indoor Title.

Baseball and golf also had large turnouts of lettermen and new participants.

Girls' basketball champs—Top Row: NORMA ENGEL, DELORES MASON, and DONNA PELOQUIN. Bottom Row: MILDRED GOODRICH, JOAN HAAS, and MARY STRIETER.

Girls' volleyball champs—Top Row: DOLORES BUDEK, ELLA SCHIBELHUT, BETTY

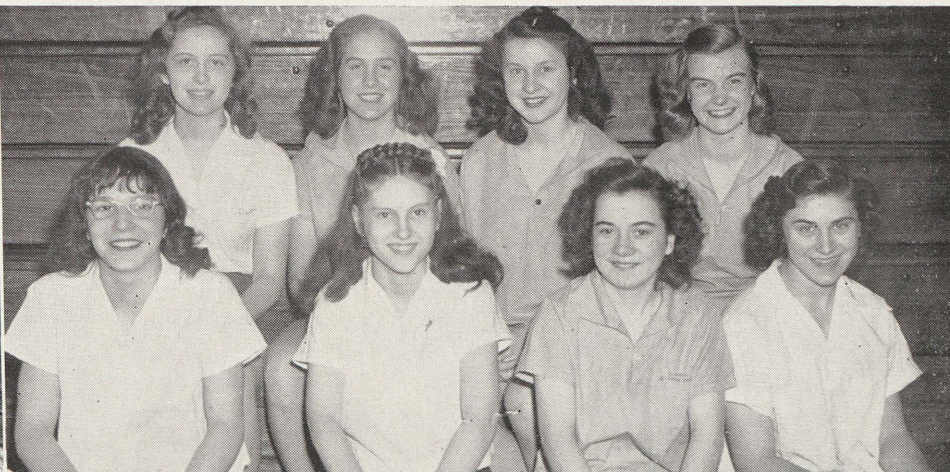
At Arthur Hill the girls are also interested in sports as was proven by the large turnout for volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Girls' intramural sports, played after 3 p.m., began with volleyball games entered by over 100 girls composing teams chosen by Miss Mary Margaret Doidge, coach. Captains were not elected as each time a different girl took the responsibility. Following volleyball, nine basketball teams competed against each other with Joanne Hahn, captain of the winning team, and Joyce Gagnon, Marie Vlassis, Eleanor Doersam, Shirley Braun, Betty Fox, Lorraine Kristalyn, Jacqueline Birnbaum, Dorothy Holnagel, and Sally Kulow, other leaders. Six teams of softball players were organized with each team completing five games to decide the victors.

Nine girls with a total of 200 points received letters this year. Letter girls were Jean Barney, Shirley Braun, Betty Fox, Georgina Herbin, Jean Taylor, Yuill Trout, Elaine Vlassis, Marie Vlassis, and Ellen Weiss. With 50 points earned in each part of the season the girls accumulated their letter points.

FOX, BONNIE BELLINGER.

Bottom Row: JENNIE SABOW, MARGOT FROEBER, GLORIA RIPPBERGER, and BLANCHE HERBIN.







Varsity football squad—First Row: GENE GLICK, CHARLES ANDERSON, TOM SAFFORD, JIM VanSICKLE, RAY MASON, BILL PLATKO, BOB MEHL, HAROLD DIENER, and DON KUSHMAUL.

Second Row: JERRY McCOY, BOB DINGMAN, JIM MILANO, GERRY KANE, GENE HEASTY, SHELDON BLOOMFIELD, BILL STEWART, and JACK RICK.

Third Row: BILL HERVEY, PAT WELSH, BEN DONAGHY, RICHARD BROCK, WILLIS HOBBS, JACK MUNDY, TOM FRIEDLI, JOHN MacDOUGALL, and LEONARD "LEFTY" JOHNSTON.

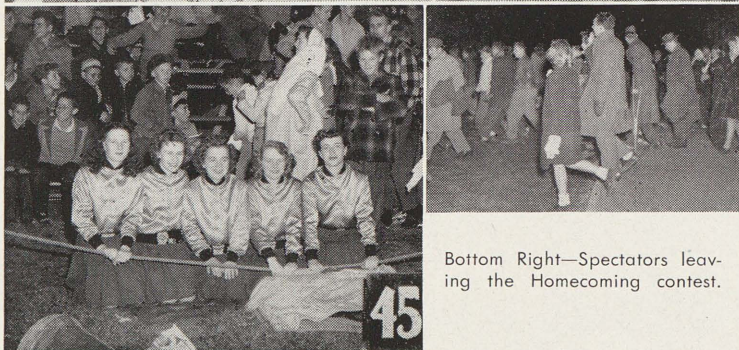
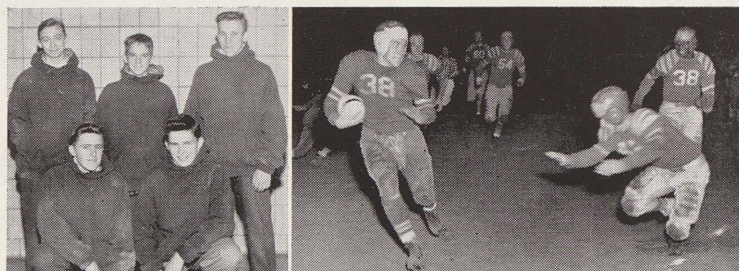
#### SCHEDULE AND SCORES

		A. H.	Opp.
Sept. 21	Lansing Eastern	45	26
Sept. 28	Ann Arbor	0	0
Oct. 12	Flint Northern	21	19
Oct. 20	Lansing Sexton	20	34
Oct. 26	Flint Central	0	26
Nov. 2	Pontiac	27	20
Nov. 9	Owosso	19	13
Nov. 16	Bay City	20	14
Nov. 23	Saginaw High	0	18

Top left—Managers for the football team this season—Standing: RICHARD REIMUS, "ANDY" ROBERTSON, and KENT BAGNALL. Seated: JERRY PLATER and BOB GARRETT.

Top right—Valley high scorer GENE GLICK toted the pig-skin for Arthur Hill in the Flint Northern contest at Flint. Five Vikings and the referee are on his heels.

Middle left—Arthur Hill rooters backed the team at the Homecoming game with Flint Central. They could have yelled louder, for the game ended in a 26-0 loss.



Bottom Right—Spectators leaving the Homecoming contest.

## GRIDSTERS SECOND IN VALLEY

#### FINAL VALLEY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Flint Central	6	0	Pontiac	3	3
ARTHUR HILL	4	2	Saginaw High	2	4
Flint Northern	4	2	Owosso	1	5
Bay City	1	5			

Second place in the Valley League with 4 wins and 2 losses is the season rating of the 1945 Lumberjack gridiron squad. In the All-Valley selections the Hills placed Gene Glick as a first team back, while Don Kushmaul, Jim VanSickle, and Ray Mason made the second team. The players were selected by a vote of the sports writers and coaches of the seven league cities.

Starting the season with over a hundred boys out for football, Coach Kenneth "Bill" Kelly's grid squad conquered the Lansing Eastern eleven at Lansing, where they showed offensive tactics that gave Hillites hope for the coming season.

However, the 46-29 victory was not to be completely celebrated, since All-Valley halfback, Don Kushmaul, who sparked the Lumberjack offensive, suffered a fractured ankle which proved to weaken the Hill offensive throughout the season. Gene Glick came through to lead the Lumberjacks' drives and finish the season with All-Valley honors in scoring.

Returning home, the Hills battled Ann Arbor to a scoreless tie, and from there went to Flint Northern where, in the first Valley game, the Vikings were scheduled to win. But Glick led the Lumberjacks to a 21-19 victory.

Leading up to the Homecoming game with Flint Central, the Hills entertained Lansing Sexton, and suffered their first loss of the season in a 34-20 battle. The Homecoming game saw an invigorated Arthur Hill team out to meet the favored, more powerful Flint Central Indians—before a record crowd of 6,000 homecoming fans. The Hills held out until well into the third period when Glick and Tom Friedli went out due to injuries. The Arthur Hill offensive and defensive alike collapsed to leave Central with a 26-0 victory.

Coming back with a 27-20 win over Pontiac, a 19-13 trouncing to Owosso, plus a 20-14 victory over Bay City, the Lumberjack rooters felt confident as to the outcome of the annual Turkey Day game with Saginaw High. Perhaps they were too confident, however, for the biggest valley upset of the season came when the Trojans broke up Arthur Hill's defense and offense to come out on top with a 18-0 victory to place the Hills in a tie with Flint Northern for the second place in the Valley.

Middle right—Coaches KENNETH "BILL" KELLY and GLENN MASON shake blankets at the close of the annual Arthur Hill-Saginaw High gridiron tilt. Mr. ED ALDERTON, who seems to be collecting hats, and MR. PAUL RIFENBURG do the same.

Bottom left—Song leaders BETTY ANN FELTEN, GLORIA DURN, GLORIA RIPPBERGER, BERTIE SWARTHOUT, and DELLA LOWN were on the job at the Arthur Hill-Flint Central game. The camera evidently holds some interest for the young lad at the right.



# TANKERS WIN TOP STATE LAURELS, SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

SWIMMING SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Jan. 8	Bay City .....	Won	59	25
Jan. 11	Battle Creek .....	Won	46	38
Jan. 18	Pontiac .....	Won	57	27
Jan. 22	Bay City .....	Won	55	29
Jan. 25	Flint Central .....	Won	60	24
Feb. 1	Ann Arbor .....	Won	46	38
Feb. 5	Jackson .....	Won	46	34
Feb. 13	Pontiac .....	Won	49	35
Feb. 19	Flint Central .....	Won	65	19
Feb. 23	State Meet .....	ARTHUR HILL—41; Jackson—28; Battle Creek—23		

By copping the State championship for the second consecutive year, and winning all the meets they entered to take the Valley championship, the Arthur Hill swimming team truly had a perfect season. Under the watchful eye of Coach David A. Gainey, the Hillite squad finished with 41 points in the state meet, 13 points ahead of Jackson, the runner-up.

Bay City provided the opposition for the first dual meet of the Valley, and the Wolves were easy prey for the Lumberjacks. Battle Creek, recognized as a top contender in swim circles, was expected to give Arthur Hill a hard time—and they did! But the Hill team proved the stronger and came out on top. Pontiac, Bay City, and Flint Central were the next victims of Arthur Hill. The sixth meet, scheduled with Ann Arbor, was expected to be the toughest of the season, but the Jack Tankers went out with determination to trounce the splashers from the University City, and did so by a tidy margin.

The Jackson-Arthur Hill meet was about a draw to the dopsters, although the Jacksonites were strong, they failed to defeat the champs, leaving the Hill record clean. Pontiac and Flint Central concluded Arthur Hill's dual meet contests, and offered no trouble as Coach Gainey's boys romped on to two more wins.

Swimmers and Coach were banqueted by the Saginaw Junior Board of Commerce at which Mr. Mike Pepee, Ohio State's swim coach, was the main speaker, and season awards were made. The banquet was held at the Zehnder Hotel in Frankenmuth, April 8.

Arthur Hill State Championship Swimming Team—First Row: JIM SCORE, MIKE O'CONNOR, DUANE MAAS, JIM SMITH, BOB BECKMAN, JACK ANDERSON, DAVE DeGRAFF, WALTER ROE, and BERNARD ALEXANDER.

Second Row: RODDY QUIGLEY, DICK HAAG, BOB TROUT, ART SPECKHARD,



Top Left—Captain JACK WADDELL, of the swimming team, accepts the state swimming trophy from State Board Athletic Director MR. ROY J. McMURRAY as Coach DAVID GAINEY and Principal I. M. BROCK look on.

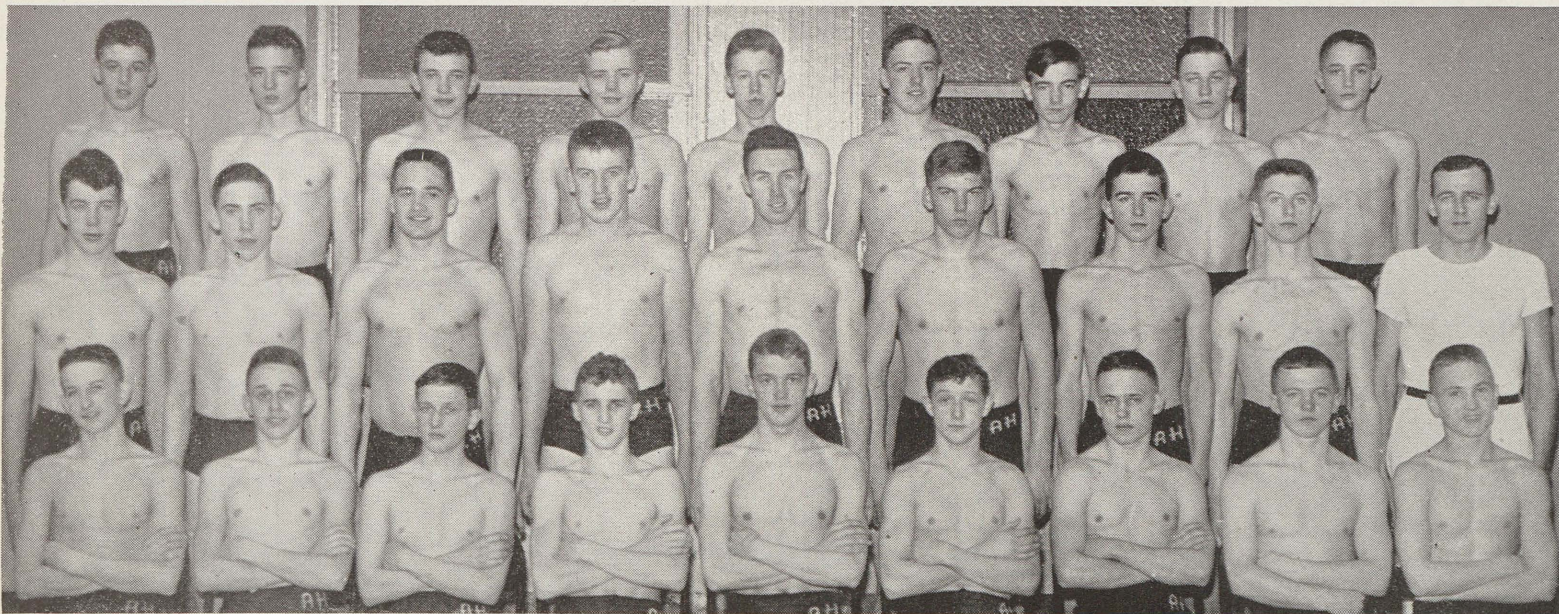
Top Right—Swimmers and COACH GAINEY enjoy their State Championship dinner on the school in the school cafeteria. The table was placed in the center of the spacious cafeteria and the boys were served by the senior hostesses.

Bottom Left—Coach DAVID A. GAINEY of Arthur Hill and Coach BOB RICHARDSON of Flint Central talk with their respective back-strokers BOB BECKMAN and HUGH GROVER.

Bottom Right—"All right boys, you earned it," is a suitable expression for Coach GAINEY as he is lifted to be thrown into the pool after the state meet by KENNY LYONS, RAY BIERLEIN, JIM SCHUKNECHT, MICHEL O'CONNOR, RODDY QUIGLEY, MERVIN RICHARDSON, JOHN MacDOUGALL, JACK WADDELL, DICK HAAG, and BOB TROUT.

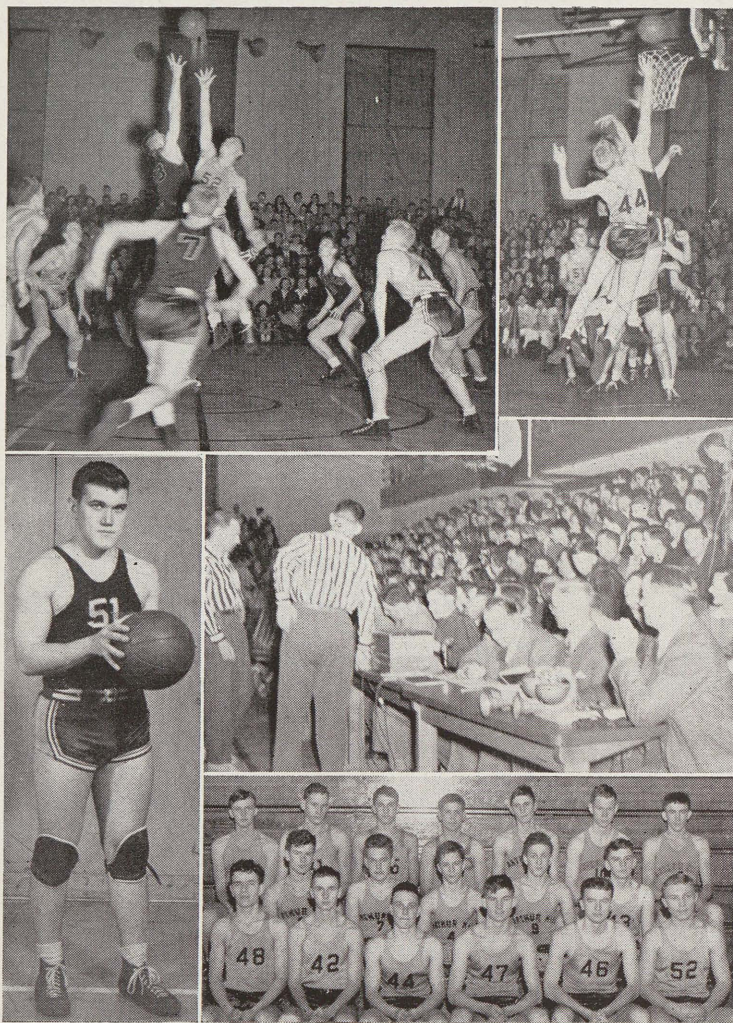
JOHN MacDOUGALL, BOB MEHL, DICK HOWELL, JACK WADDELL, and Coach DAVID A. GAINEY.

Third Row: JOHN MacGREGOR, JOHN LEE, DON REYNOLDS, RAY BIERLEIN, DICK GOODROW, BUD CALVERT, MERVIN RICHARDSON, KEN LYONS, and JIM EIB.





# CAGERS RUNNERS-UP IN STATE; COP REGIONAL, VALLEY CROWNS



Top Left—While BOB DINGMAN tries to get the advantage of the jump, BILL AGRE, DON KUSHMAUL, GENE GLICK, and DON OUSTERHOUT prepare to receive the ball. This is in the Lumberjack-Trojan tilt.

Top Right—BILL AGRE attempts to block a basket as GENE GLICK awaits the results in the Arthur Hill-Saginaw High game.

Bottom Left—All-Valley, All-State GENE GLICK led the Valley League in scoring and proved the best all-round player in the State tournaments.

Middle Right—Officials GLENN HAIDTE and HARRY SPEELMAN check with the press box where LOUIS CHEISI, PHIL TOWNLEY, MR. E. L. V. SHELLEY, MR. ROSS MITCHELL, and MR. CHESTER JOHNSTON record the plays of the Saginaw High-Arthur Hill contest.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — SCORES

		A.H.	Opp.
Dec. 7	Jackson	37	45
Dec. 11	Midland	42	36
Dec. 18	Flint Central	53	31
Jan. 4	Owosso	56	29
Jan. 11	Pontiac	57	34
Jan. 15	Saginaw High	39	34
Jan. 18	Flint Northern	29	32
Jan. 22	Bay City	47	34
Jan. 25	Flint Central	43	30
Feb. 8	Owosso	68	28
Feb. 12	Saginaw High	49	32
Feb. 15	Pontiac	54	30
Feb. 22	Flint Northern	39	26
Mar. 1	Midland	39	46
Mar. 5	Bay City	49	28

## VALLEY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
ARTHUR HILL	11	1
Flint Northern	9	3
Saginaw High	8	4
Flint Central	6	6
Bay City	5	7
Pontiac	2	10
Owosso	0	12

	A.H.	Opp.
Flint Northern	47	46
Owosso	60	23
Midland	48	32

Port Huron	30	24
Lansing Sexton	35	31
Holland	40	43

After racking up a season of 11 wins and 1 loss, winning the Valley crown and regional championship, the Arthur Hill basketball team was beaten by Holland High School in the final state class "A" tournaments game at Lansing.

Helping the Hills to add the fifth consecutive Valley Championship since 1942, Flint Central, Owosso, and Pontiac fell in that order in the season openers. The Saginaw High game finished with Arthur Hill on top. Then Flint Northern handed the Jacks their only loss in the Valley.

Bay City, Flint Central, and Owosso all were unable to beat the Hillites. Again Saginaw High fell to Arthur Hill. Then Pontiac and Flint Northern were beaten easily before the Lumberjacks suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of Midland. The Hills won over Bay City to close the season.

The regional tournament contest between Arthur Hill and Flint Northern proved to be a thriller, played in two overtime periods, with Arthur Hill coming out on top.

In the second tournament game, with Owosso, Arthur Hill won easily, and in the finals the Hills won over Midland.

The state quarter and semi-finals in Lansing saw the Lumberjack axe fell both Port Huron and Lansing Sexton. But in the final state game, Holland, with a slight height advantage, beat the Hillites in a fast, rough and tumble contest to win the state class "A" championship.

Bottom Right—Reserve Basketball squad—Top Row: GRANT DALCOUR, CHARLES CHURCH, HOWARD MATUREN, JIM TRIER, DON BROIHIER, CHARLES DREW, and LARRY DUWE.

Second Row: DALE NEUHAUS, HARVEY MUEHLENBECK, WERNER MAUL, CLAUDE LUPLOW, and DAVID HINKIN.

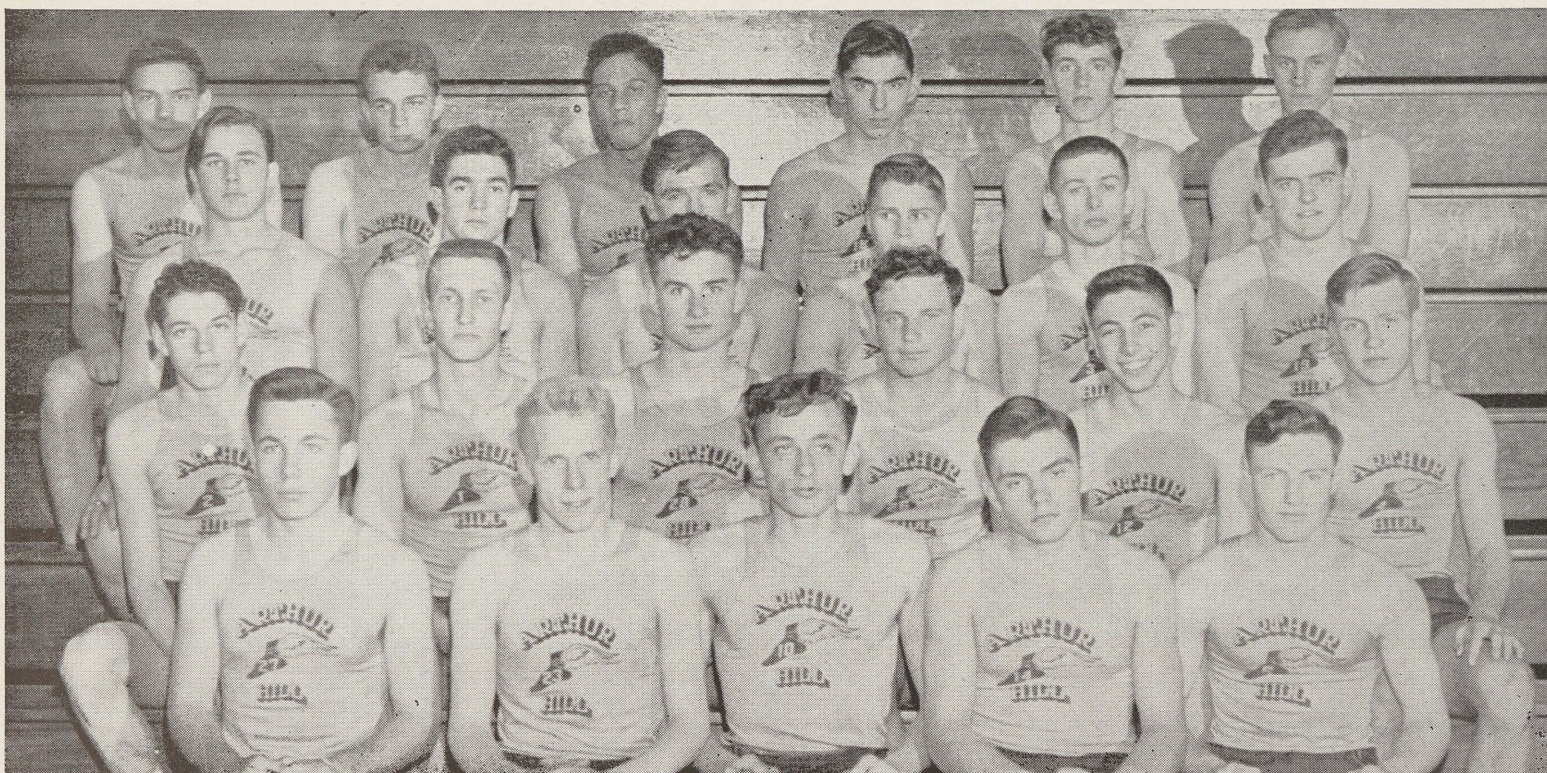
Bottom Row: HOWARD BISHOP, JOHN OLSEN, ALVIN KEYSER, HAROLD DIENER, WARREN VANDERBECK, and OSWALD NIEDERQUELL.

Below—Varsity Basketball squad—First Row: DON KUSHMAUL, JIM MICHEL, GENE GLICK, RAY MASON, ED WIERDA, LEONARD "LEFTY" JOHNSON, and CHARLES ANDERSON.

Second Row: Coach KENNETH "BILL" KELLY, BOB DINGMAN, RONNIE FLYNN, DON OUSTERHOUT, BILL DONHAISER; Managers JIM MUELLER and ED SCOTT; BOB HUNT, JIM LAMB, BILL AGRE, DICK BROCK, and Assistant Coach WILLIAM VONDETTE.







Track team—First Row: BILL HERVEY, BILL AGRE, JIM LAMB, TOM FRIEDLI, and BEN DONAGHY.

Second Row: RONNIE FLYNN, JACK RICK, TOM SAFFORD, JIM VAN SICKLE, BOB MORSE, and GERALD McCOY.

Third Row: RONALD WALLACE, DICK BROCK, BOB HUNTER, LEO SCHUCH, TED DANDO, and CHARLES ANDERSON.

Back Row: CLARENCE KEYSER, RAY MADISON, HARRY PORTERFIELD, BOB KULL, DEAN RAYCRAFT, and BOB BUBLITZ.

## TRACKMEN TAKE INVITATIONAL

Defending the Regional championship track title, the Arthur Hill track team won the River Rouge Invitational Meet clinching the state indoor title. The Lumberjacks were 1.8 points ahead of their nearest rival, Saginaw High. In copping two firsts, the medley-relay and the pole vault, where Ben Donaghy tied for first, the Hills gave their new coach, Mr. Glenn Mason, a real welcome.

Running through the State Regionals at Ypsilanti and taking an easy first, the tracksters paved their way to the finals of May 25.

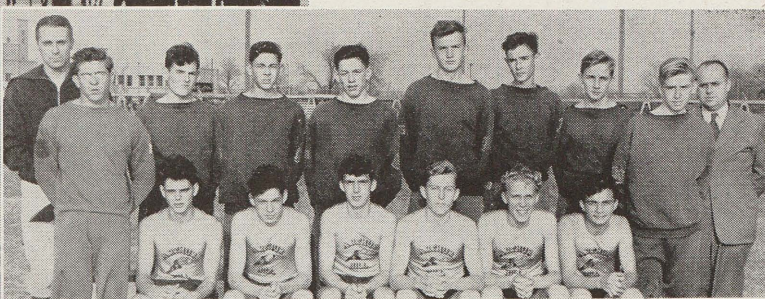
Besides the first place earned by the relay team, Bill Hervey ran ahead of all other in both dashes as did Leo Schuch in the half mile.

FRED MESCHKE, state cross-country champ, came in first in the state meet at Ypsilanti.



State championship cross country team—Seated: HERB IZZO, RONNIE FLYNN, DEAN RAYCRAFT, FRED MESCHKE, BILL AGRE, and RAY MADISON.

Standing: Coach GLENN MASON, JOHN HOLUBIK, ELTON SHRIER, DON ARCHANGELI, JIM BELLENBAUM, ROLAND HANSON, DICK STROEBEL, DEAN PIERCE, MILTON TUREK, and Assistant Coach E. L. V. SHELLEY.



## HARRIERS STATE CHAMPS

An undefeated season and a State trophy, brought home from the State meet at Ypsilanti, were the highlights of the cross-country season this year. The team, coached by Mr. Glenn Mason and Mr. E. L. V. Shelley, proved victorious in all competitions. In every meet, including the state, Fred Meschke came in first with Bill AGRE running a close second, making them the only undefeated distance pair in the state.

With a clean Valley record, the Hillites started off for the State Meet to take first place and a State Championship.

Fred Meschke finished first in the field of 106 runners over the two-mile course at Ypsilanti. Bill AGRE came in second. Meschke and AGRE completely outclassed the field of contestants. Ronnie FLYNN finished, 15; Ray Madison, 33; Dean Raycraft, 34; Bob Schmidt, 38; and Herb Izzo, 58, to complete Hillite scoring.

### ARTHUR HILL UNDEFEATED

Sept. 26	Lansing Eastern	37	18
Oct. 2	Flint Central	37	18
Oct. 10	Flint Northern	32	23
Oct. 16	Valley Meet at Flint Central		
	ARTHUR HILL	24	
	Flint Northern	38	
	Flint Central	60	
Oct. 27	State Meet at Ypsilanti		
	ARTHUR HILL	85	
	Battle Creek	104	
	Flint Northern	115	
	(Low Score Wins)		





Defending Valley baseball team members—Seated: JOE CARDEN, RICHARD SOWATSKY, and WALTER ROE.

Second Row: DON KUSHMAUL, RAY POPE, JIM MILANO, RAY MASON, HARRY KERN, RONNIE KOWALSKI, LEONARD "LEFTY" JOHNSTON, ED WIERDA, GENE GLICK, and JIM MICHEL.

Third Row: WILLIS HOBBS, ED SCOTT, BILL HENSLER, JACK MINARD, BOB TROUT, RAY KOSTRZEWA, JOHN OLSON, OZWALD NIEDERQUELL, and MICHEL O'CONNOR.

Back Row: BOB SCHIRMER, CLAUDE LUPLOW, DAVE HINKIN, ELTON SHRIER, CLARENCE LANGSCHWAGER, WENDELL NEHMER, EUGENE FRICK, Managers CHARLES LAKE and CHRIS MEYERS.

## BASEBALL DEFENDING CHAMPS

April 12—Owosso	.....	There
April 18—Flint Northern	.....	Here
April 26—Bay City	.....	Here
April 30—Pontiac	.....	Here
May 3—Flint Northern	.....	There
May 10—Saginaw	.....	Here
May 14—Flint Central	.....	Here
May 17—Pontiac	.....	There
May 21—Bay City	.....	There
May 28—Saginaw	.....	There
May 31—Flint Central	.....	There

The baseball team, defending Valley Champions, went out to repeat their title. Twelve returning lettermen strengthened the team and many sophomores and juniors showed good form in a record turnout for the sport. Coach William Vondette's boys were the Valley Champs in the previous season with 6 wins and 2 losses although hampered with bad weather. The weather man smiled on Hillite baseball this year cancelling very few games.

So many boys came out for baseball at the beginning of the season that it was impossible for Mr. Vondette to discover all the talent. Working mainly with veterans of the preceding year, a squad was rapidly rounded into shape.

In Valley league games, played before LEGENDA deadlines, the Hillite nine turned in a good record. Although the Lumberjacks trounced Saginaw High, Bay City, and Owosso, Flint Northern and Pontiac both handed the Hills defeats in their respective contests. In two of the league games with Midland, the Arthur Hill boys dropped one and won one.

Golf Team—First Row: BILL HYSLOP, JACK BYRNES, DON HOWELL, ERWIN EICHORN, and DON STAHR.

Second Row: MARK SUINO, JIM HINDS, JERRY LUTHER, GRANT DALCOUR, DON FASSEZKE, DICK HOWELL, and HERB SPENCE.

## GOLFERS WIN REGIONAL

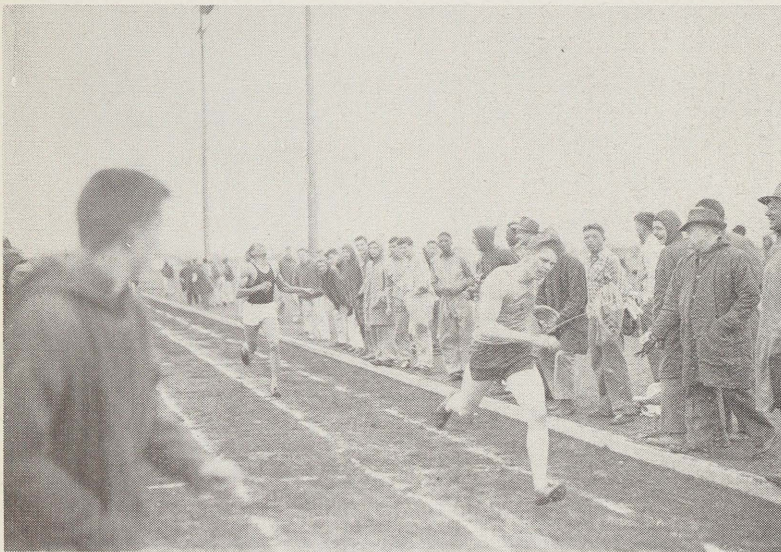
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April 30—Saginaw	.....	Here
May 3—Pontiac	.....	There
May 7—Bay City	.....	There
May 14—Pontiac	.....	Here
May 17—Flint Central	.....	There
May 21—Bay City	.....	Here
May 28—Saginaw	.....	There

Approximately 25 boys reported to Mr. Floyd Byron, new golf coach. In the turnout, three lettermen returned from last year's squad. A good schedule faced the Jacks in the second year since the resumption of the sport. Golfers under the direction of Coach A. G. Dersh in the '45 season came in third in the Valley meets.

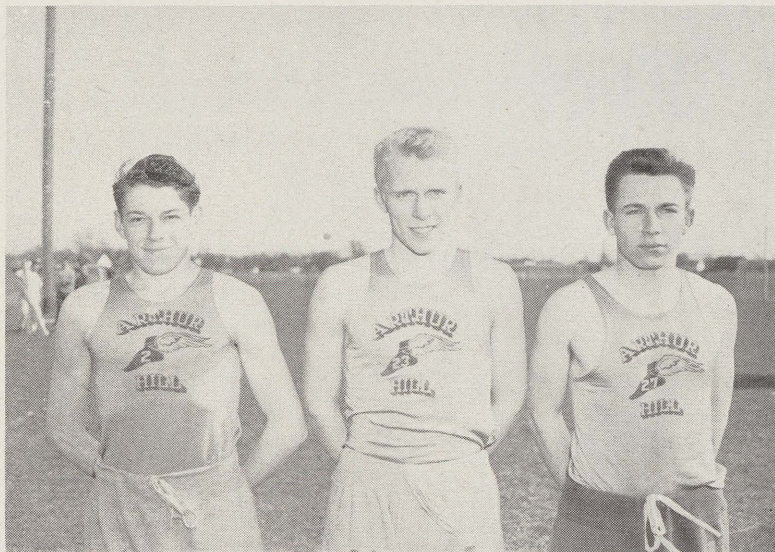
Golfers proved strong in all dual meets, although in some the scoring proved far from top form. Don Stahr and Don Howell usually copped individual scoring honors, displaying especially fine golf. Calling the Saginaw Country Club their home course, the Hills entertained a total of four opponents.



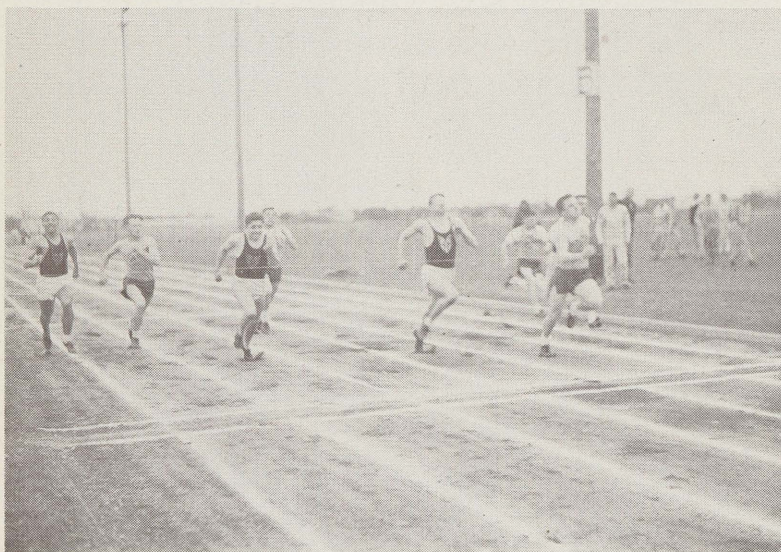




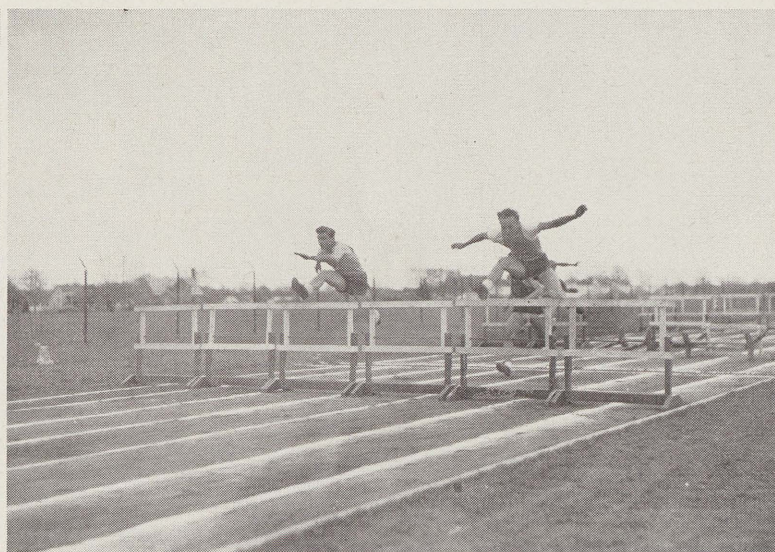
Winning the 100-yard dash is BILL HERVEY; this is one of Bill's two firsts of the Saginaw-Arthur Hill meet.



Three fine runners of the track team are half-miler, RONNIE FLYNN, BILL AGRE, miler, and BILL HERVEY, sprinter.



LEO SCHUCH upsetting the pre-meet dope by beating Saginaw High's half-miler JIM BOND in the AH-Saginaw meet.



Leading the pack in the high-hurdles race are Arthur Hill's TOM FRIEDLI and JIM LAMB.



Pole-vaulter, BEN DONAGHY, gets a firm grip before starting down the runway. Ben won many important Hillite points this year.



GENE GLICK, pitcher, and HARRY KERN, right fielder, pause between talks of pre-game strategy.







## Personnel

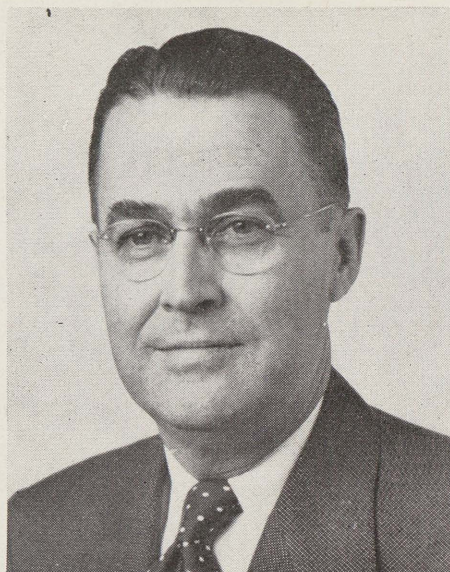
Students—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—teachers, and administrative officers comprise the 2,000 persons at Arthur Hill. Every individual affects in some manner the ten months of association.

In THE ARTHUR HILL WAY each person has a frequent opportunity to be heard through ballot, discussion, and participation in school affairs—combined making a voice that is the school and yet is expressed individually.

← JEAN ANN SCHULZ and her adviser, MR. MAURICE SCHMIDT, counsel with MISS ETHEL PETERSON on college requirements.







Mr. I. M. Brock, fun loving principal and consultant, has made Arthur Hill tops in many fields through friendly conferences and cooperation with both students and faculty. In spite of his many duties, Mr. Brock finds time to write hundreds of letters to boys in uniform and to interview returned veterans, helping them readjust themselves to civilian life, and advising them as to educational opportunities.

Mr. Raymond W. Morrow is assistant principal as well as boys' adviser. Clocks, keys, lockers, attendance, and placement claim his supervision, and with Miss Peterson he is advisor for Club Hillite.



Miss Ethel A. Peterson, as dean of girls, counsels students and advises them as to their program of study, and helps find employment for prospective workers. She makes Arthur Hill's social calendar and is scholarship chairman.

Miss Doris Frye, head of the office staff, has the title of secretary to Mr. Brock. Student programs, tabulations, and reports are among her specific duties. This year she was elected to the state board of school secretaries.



Miss June James, school stenographer, prepares the daily advisory bulletin, is mail clerk, and answers the constantly ringing telephone, besides ordering supplies for the entire school. She also assists persons who come into the office for help.

## ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY

Faculty members had the task of instructing and advising 1800 Hillites. During the year, eight new teachers were added to the staff. Teachers' extra-curricular jobs included community drives, membership campaigns, Club Hillite, and numerous all-school activities.

**MISS MARYJEAN ALLAN**—Mathematics. **MISS ELOISE BACON**—Biology, Social Committee, Pageant, Play, and Band Bounce, Assembly Supervision, Social Committee, Ushers, Teachers' Club Program Committee. **MRS. HELEN BEYER**—Without picture. Homemaking. **MRS. SALLIE M. BROWN**—Social Science Department Head, Faculty Cabinet, National Honor Society Committee, Junior Class Adviser. **MR. EARL D. BURNETT**—Music, Band, BOC Club Adviser. **MR. FLOYD BYRON**—Without picture. Mathematics, Golf Coach. **MRS. DONNA JEANNE CAPPELL**—Speech, Debate Club, Assembly Program Committee Chairman. **MRS. M. MARIE CRITTENDEN**—Commercial, National Honor Society Committee Chairman, Band Bounce Publicity and Program.

**MISS AMY A. GATZ**—English; National Honor Society Committee, P-TA Membership Drive Assistant. **MISS BURNICE R. GIBBS**—Social Science, English; P-TA Radio Director, Social Committee. **MISS ELLEN G. GREEN**—Cafeteria Manager; Social Committee Chairman. **MRS. FRANCES M. HAMLIN**—English; Assembly Committee. **MISS VIRGINIA C. HARPER**—Art; Display Case Assistant. **MISS FRANCES HINRICHSSEN**—Library; Social Committee. **MRS. BETTY HORTON**—Crafts, English; Assembly Supervision, Band Bounce Publicity and Program.

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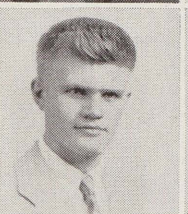
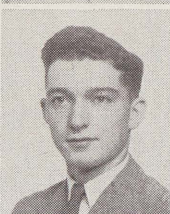
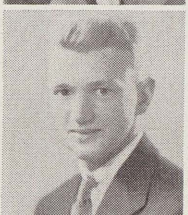
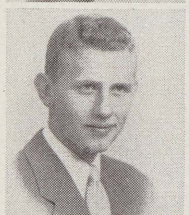
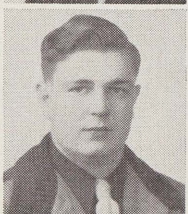
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## Seniors FIRST



Band leader KENNETH LANGE hands the traditional white football autographed by team members to Queen JOAN BALL during the half at the Homecoming football game. Queen Joan's two attendants, WILLOWDEAN CASSOW and CAM LEONHARDT, stand nearby.

MADelyn JANE ALBRECHT, 723 Vermont—Advisory Secretary, P-TA Chairman; Spanish Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Christmas Pageant, Orchestra, Choir, Band Bounce, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. CHARLES NICHOLAS ANDERSON, 2027 N. Bond—Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Track. DONNA LOU ANDERSON, 3110 Elm—Advisory Treasurer, Girl Reserves Club, Class Chairman. LAWRENCE ARFT, 1007 Birney.

MARILYN ANN ARNDT, 414 Elm—Advisory Secretary; Arts Dramatics, Spanish, Girl Reserves Clubs; Christmas, Commencement Pageants. PATRICIA JEAN AXEL, 121 S. Carolina—Advisory President, P-TA Chairman; Arts Dramatics, BOC, Latin Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Declamation, Junior Play, Christmas Pageant, Choir, Class Chairman. EDNA LOUISE BAIN, 123 Dearborn—Spanish Club. WELLINGTON E. BAIRD, 302 S. James—Class Chairman. LEOPOLD BAKER, 1717 Maine.

JOAN NORMA BALL, 1409 S. Hamilton—Advisory Vice-President and Secretary, Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman, Football Queen. JEAN ANN BARNEY, 927 S. Woodbridge—Advisory President, French Club, Quill and Scroll Secretary, LEGENDA, Class Chairman; Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. GOLDIE FLORENTINE BARTELS, 926 Simoneau. DONALD E. BARTLETT, 403 Eleanor. MARJORIE BAUDOUX, State Road.

JOHN B. BAUM, 2114 N. Bond—Advisory President and Treasurer; School President, Assembly Chairman, Junior, Senior Plays; Assembly Committee, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; NEWS Editor, Quill and Scroll, Junior Speaker. LORENE BAUMANN, 2322 N. Bond—Advisory Treasurer, Sophomore Party Committee, Quill and Scroll Treasurer, LEGENDA, Library Assistant. GLENETH BEARDSLEY, 113 Johnson—Girl Reserves. ROBERT C. BECKMAN, 1513 Congress—Advisory Vice-President and Treasurer; Hi-Y Club, Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Swimming. FLORENCE BEEKER, Route 2.

RUTH I. BELL, Freeland. ELSIE ANN K. BELLENBAUM, 2895 Shattuck—German Club. DORIS M. BENNETT, 1909 Harris—Girl Reserves; LEGENDA; Volleyball, Basketball. GERALDINE M. BERENT, 265 Lynn—Class Chairman. FRED W. BERNTHAL, Frankenmuth—Advisory Vice-President.

HAROLD G. BERNTHAL, Frankenmuth. IRMA JUNE BEYTHAN, 815 Court—Advisory President and Vice-President; P-TA Chairman, Biology, Girl Reserves Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman. LEROY A. BIERLEIN, Frankenmuth. RAYMOND EUGENE BIERLEIN, 2307 Benjamin—Advisory Treasurer; Hi-Y Treasurer, Commencement Pageant, Choir, Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Swimming. JOHN PAUL BILSKY, 1621 Division.

SHELDON LEE BLOOMFIELD, 3315 Adams—Advisory President; Debate, Declamation, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Choir; Class Chairman; Senior Play; Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Track. WILMA JANE BLUEM, 1318 Alger—Advisory Treasurer; Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Choir, Class Chairman. FLOYD S. BOARDMAN, Route 5—Advisory President; Commencement Pageant, Class Chairman. ROGER W. BOHL, 2142 McEwan—Hi-Y, Rifle Clubs, Track. MARIE LOUISE BOMBOSKE, 1001 N. Granger—Usher.

ROMAINE BOROWIAK, 2433 Carrollton. GEORGIANN BOYD, 814 Court—P-TA Chairman, Arts Dramatics, Biology Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Usher, Christmas, Commencement Pageants. MARJORIE LUCETTA BOYER, 1815 Congress—P-TA Chairman, Arts Dramatics, Girl Reserves Clubs, Christmas Pageant. MARY CATHERINE BOYNTON, 810 N. Oakley—BOC Club, Class Chairman. MARY JANE BRADY, 214 Madison, Carrollton.



## ATOMIC AGE GRADUATES

**HAROLD MARVIN BRAEUTIGAM**, Route 1—Crucibles. **RALPH EDWARD BRALEY**, Route 5—FFA, Band Bounce, Band. **MARVIN M. BRANDLE**, 121 Center—Band Chairman, Band Bounce, Band, Quill and Scroll, LEGENDA. **MARILYN JEAN BRAUN**, 121 S. Charles—Arts Dramatics, Girl Reserves, Biology Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Christmas, Commencement Pageants, Usher. **SHIRLEY ANN BRAUN**, 1711 Jackson—Latin Club; Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, Intramural Manager, Letter Winner.

**NORMAN GALE BREU**, 1528 N. Bond—FFA, Senior Play. **HARRY F. BROIHIER**, 1606 Division—Advisory Secretary. **CLIFFORD A. BUCK**, 1416 N. Clinton—Senior Play, Advisory Treasurer; Hi-Y, NEWS. **JOYCE ELAINE BUFF**, 2709 Carrollton Road—P-TA Chairman. **RUBY BURBACK**, 1733 Joslin—Advisory Secretary and Treasurer; Class Chairman, Student Store Clerk.

**THOMAS E. BURGER**, Route 2—Christmas Pageant, Junior League Play. **SHIRLEY JEAN BURR**, 2210 Stark—P-TA Chairman, Arts Dramatics Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Choir, Library Assistant, Usher. **GEORGE LORD BURROWS IV**, Bridgeport—LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll, Cross Country. **RICHARD P. BUTTS**, Route 5—FFA. **RUTH M. BUTZIN**, 2528 Reed—Advisory President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

**JOHN F. BYRNES**, 611 Fraser—Advisory President; Club Hillite Director, Declamation, Assembly Chairman, Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Golf. **DORIS JEANNE CARPENTER**, 650 Thurman—Advisory Treasurer, Secretary, P-TA Chairman; Intramural Manager, Junior Play, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. **WILLOWDEAN CASSOW**, 2955 Bay Road—Advisory President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary; P-TA Chairman; Junior Play, Class Chairman, Community Room Hostess, Sophomore Party Committee, Secretary of Student Cabinet, Queen's Attendant. **LIONEL C. CASTAGNIER**, Bridgeport—Without Picture. **PHYLLIS LEE CHEADLE**, 914 Cleveland—NEWS. **ROBERT JAMES CHURCH**, 2018 N. Woodbridge—Advisory President and Vice-President; Band Bounce, LEGENDA, Class Chairman.

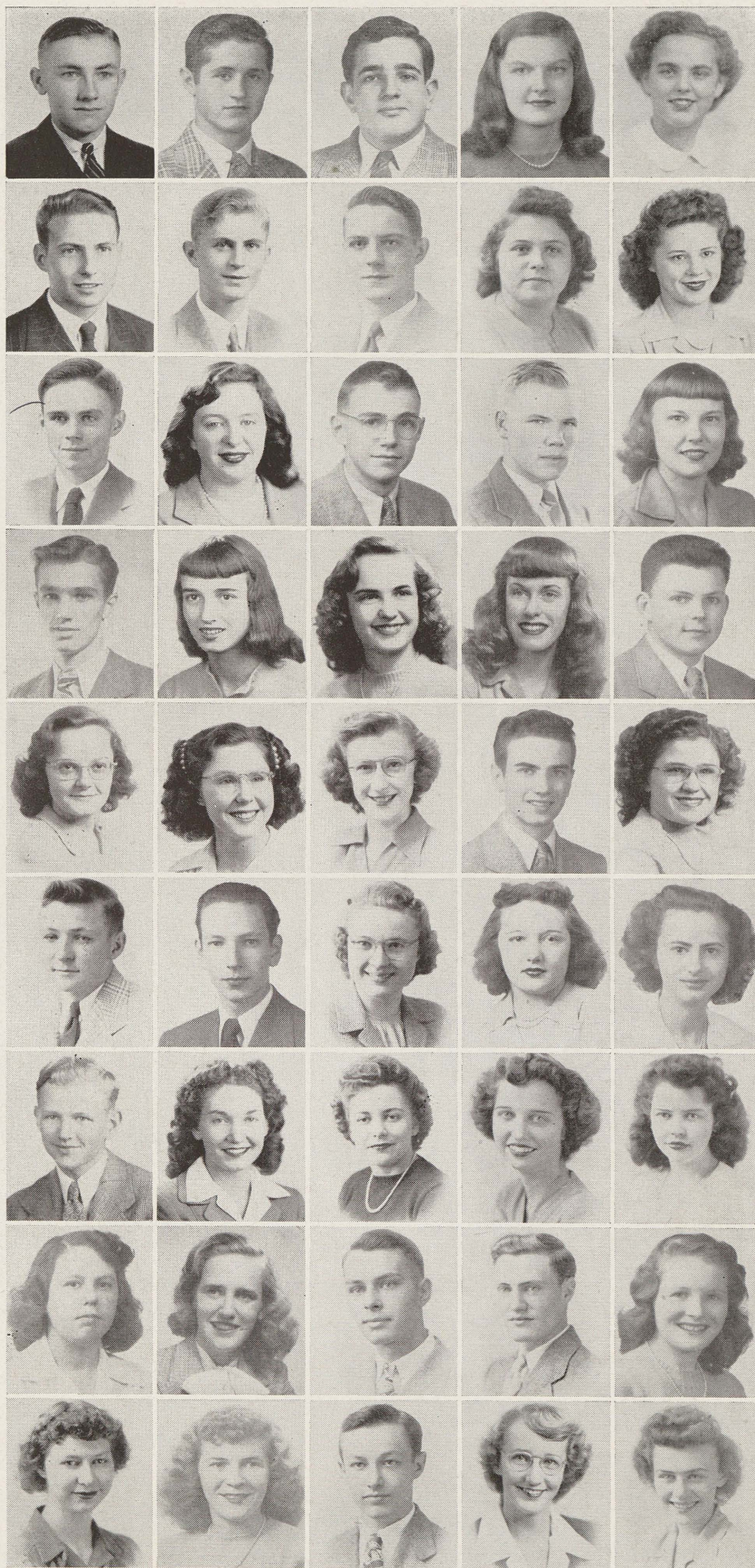
**CAROLINE ANN COBB**, 1014 Throop—Advisory Treasurer, P-TA Chairman; Spanish Club, Junior Play, Senior Play, Class Chairman. **FRANCES JEAN COLLVER**, Gratiot Road—Advisory Vice-President; Arts-Dramatics Club President, Debate, Declamation, Oratory, Commencement Pageant, Class Chairman. **HELEN M. COLLVER**, 1403 Division—Class Chairman, Library Assistant. **DONNA JEAN CONLEE**, Freeland—To be graduated from Midland High School. **KEITH L. CONDEN**, 1329 Crapo—Library Assistant, Usher, Rifle Club. **BETTY ELAINE CONWAY**, 104½ N. Hamilton—Class Chairman.

**KENNETH R. COON**, 1721 Congress—Advisory Vice-President; Commencement Pageant. **PAUL CRAMER**, 707 N. Porter—BOC, German Clubs; Band, Orchestra, Dance Orchestra. **DELORES R. DAVIS**, 7079 Gratiot—Latin Club. **KATHRYN E. DEINDORFER**, 2825 Hermansau. **RUTH L. DEPPING**, 2525 Benjamin.

**CHESTER JOHN DEREK**, 2533 N. Bond—Advisory President, Class Chairman. **MARGARET E. DEZELAH**, 4350 Schust Road. **ARLENE D. DIETRICH**, 9835 Swan Creek Road—Advisory Vice-President; Sophomore Party Committee. **BARBARA ANNA DIETZEL**, Route 8. **THORA M. DILLEY**, 1614 Durand.

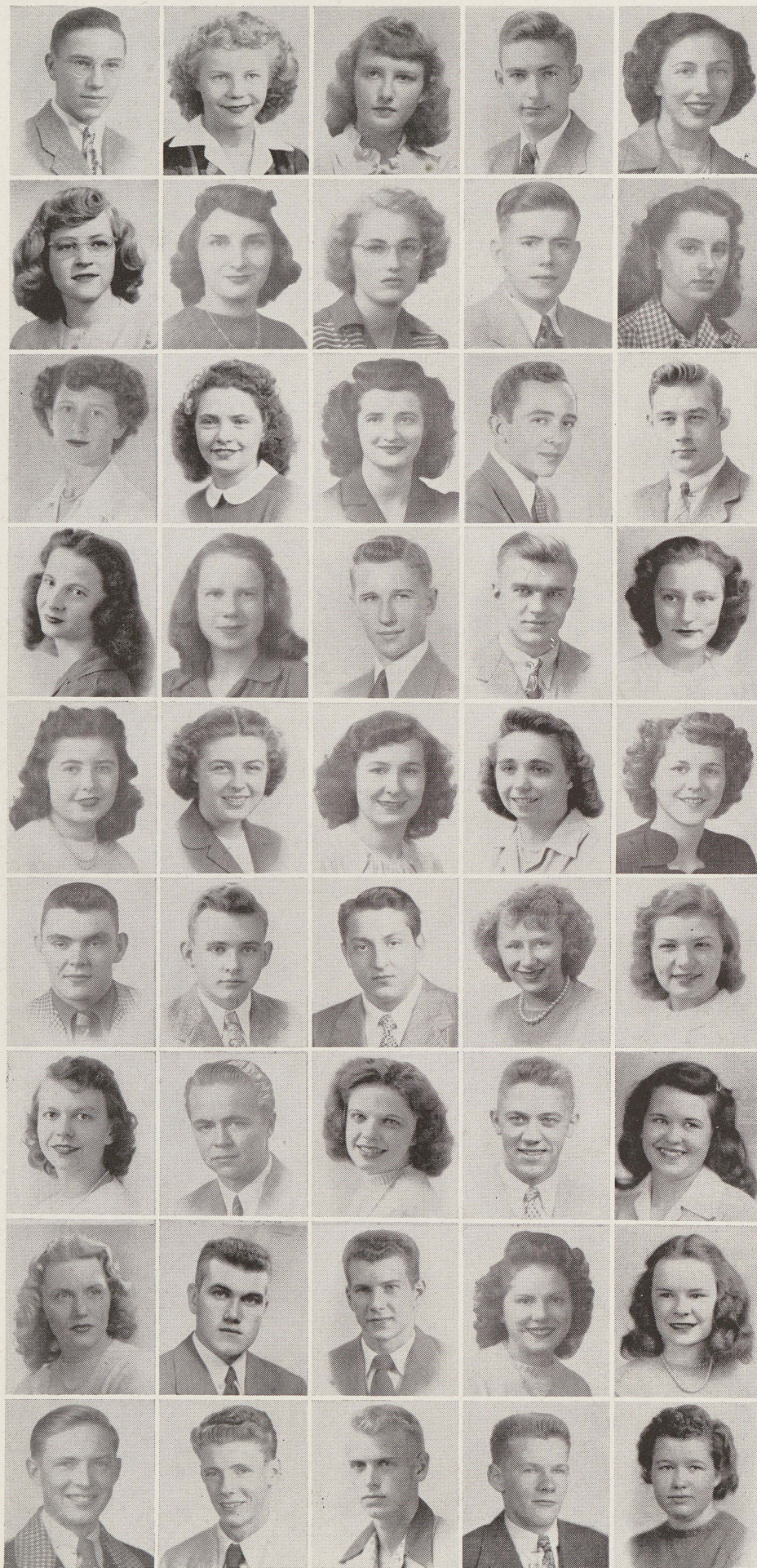
**NANCY RUTH DINGMAN**, 56 Davis Road—Biology, French, Girl Reserves Clubs; Library Assistant. **DOROTHY E. DOERNER**, 129 S. Granger—Advisory President, Treasurer, and Secretary; Arts Dramatics Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Assembly Chairman, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Secretary of Student Cabinet, Band Bounce, Band, Alchemists. **HARRY ARTHUR DOERSAM**, 1928 N. Madison—Advisory President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary; Debate, Latin Clubs; Hi-Y, Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Basketball. **BENJAMIN HARVEY DONAGHY**, 2227 N. Woodbridge—Letter Winner, Football, Track, National Athletic Honor Society. **JOYCE E. DOUMA**, 916 N. Oakley.

**VIRGINIA MAY DREWS**, 1906 N. Ames—Library Assistant, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. **MARY LOUISE DUBY**, Route 41. **FREDERICK HARVEY DURHAM**, 1021 N. Granger. **MARIAN G. DURMAN**, 1530 Ottawa Blvd.—BOC, Latin Clubs; Band Bounce, Orchestra. **GLORIA DURN**, 1924 Hanchett—BOC Club, Choir, Songleader, NEWS, LEGENDA, Class Chairman.





## Seniors PRESENT



**EARL ALBERT EBACH**, 1707 Maine—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Commencement Pageant, Class Chairman, Crucibles, Hi-Y Clubs. **HILDEGARD J. ECKSTROM**, 3061 Herman-sau. **BARBARA ANN EIB**, 112 S. Oakley—Advisory President and Secretary; Biology Club President, Arts-Dramatics Club; Band Bounce, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Class Chairman, Usher, Queen's Court. **ERWIN ARNO EICHHORN**, 1512 Maine—Advisory Vice-President and Secretary; Band, Class Chairman. **JOANNE ELIZABETH ELLIS**, 1815 Lyon—Advisory President and Vice-President; Arts Dramatics, Biology, Debate, Latin Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Declamation, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Library Assistant, Usher, NEWS, Quill and Scroll.

**ILAH JEAN EMERY**, 1302 Hancock. **BONNIE JEAN EMPEY**, Freeland—Volleyball. **MARJORIE ANN ENSZER**, 1320 Mack-inaw—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Band Bounce, Band, Secretary to Faculty. **MARY LOUISE EVANS**—Picture on last senior page. **DONALD DEAN EWALD**, 1833 Brenner—P-TA Chairman, Christmas Pageant. **JANET FAIRBANKS**, 5451 E. Genesee.

**PHYLLIS ANN FEDDER**, 6180 Shattuck Road—Girl Reserves, Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman, Usher. **MAXINE ALMA FEHN**, 1016 Thurman. **MARTHA MARY FEIT**, 1743 Joslin. **CLEMENT PETER FELDMANN**, 1525 S. Washington—Advisory President, Crucibles Club. **RICHARD WILLIAM FELDOTTE**, 322 N. Charles.

**BETTY ANN FELTEN**, 1010 State—Choir, Band Bounce, Song-leader, LEGENDA. **JACQUELINE JOY FENTNER**, 2017 Cooper—Advisory President; Girl Reserves Secretary, Latin Club, Community Room Hostess; Basketball. **FLOYD A. FEUSSE**, 518 N. Andre. **JOHN E. FINGER**, 512 N. Charles—Junior, Senior Plays; Christmas, Commencement Pageant's; Class Chairman, Cross Country, Crucibles Club. **VERNA MAY FINKBEINER**, 1352 Bay—Class Chairman, Secretary to Faculty.

**MARY ELLEN FITZGERALD**, 2548 N. Bond—Advisory Secretary; Girl Reserves Club. **MARY JANE FJERSTADT**, 3106 S. Jefferson Avenue—Without Picture. **BARBARA FLACK**, 1625 Stanley—Advisory Vice-President; Girl Reserves Treasurer, German Club President, Class Chairman. **ARDITH LORRAINE FLATHAU**, 2027½ State—Girl Reserves Secretary, Class Chairman, Latin Club, Sophomore Party Committee. **JOAN MARION FLEISCH-MANN**, 127 N. Andre—Advisory Treasurer; Biology and German Club Secretaries; Latin, Alchemists Clubs. **PATTIE LOU FOWLER**, 5728 Dixie Highway—LEGENDA.

**THOMAS D. FRIEDLI**, 7 Hammond Road—Letter Winner, Football, Track. **THOMAS R. FULLER**, 1703 Gratiot—Band, Orchestra. **LOUIS J. FURLO**, 533 Ruby—Advisory Vice-President; Band Bounce, Band. **JOYCE LOUELLA GAGNON**, 114 Elm—Basketball. **LOIS GANNON**, 909 S. Webster—BOC Club, Junior Spanish Club Secretary, Choir.

**ELAINE J. GARNER**, Freeland—P-TA Chairman. **GEORGE W. GATZ II**, Bridgeport. **MARION LOUISE GEDEL**, 717 N. Granger—Advisory Vice-President. **DON GILBERT**, 535 N. River Road. **DELORES LORRAINE GILGINAS**, 2997 Monroe—Volleyball, Basketball.

**NATALIE JEAN GILL**, 1430 Beech—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Junior Play, Band Bounce, Commencement Pageant, Band, Class Chairman, Queen's Court. **GENE R. GLICK**, 1635 Mershon—Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball. **LAWRENCE R. GLICK**, 617 N. Andre—Advisory Vice-President. **LOIS ANN GOHM**, 1910 N. Fayette. **MILDRED S. GOODRICH**, 2992 Harrison—Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball.

**CHARLES E. GORMAN**, 1214 Jackson. **FRANCIS LEE GORTE**, 911 Fitzhugh. **PHILLIP D. GRAEBNER**, 2326 N. Court—FFA Vice-President. **ARTHUR F. GRAHAM**, 1922 Bay—P-TA Chairman, Band Bounce, Band. **ESTHER ARLENE GRANT**, 509 S. Bond—Service Club.

LEGENDA



## ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

BEVERLY ANN GREEN, 243 Shattuck Road. ALICE MARIE GREULING, Route 1—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Choir, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. ALBERTA MAY GRIFFIN, 722 S. Webster—Advisory President and Secretary; Arts Dramatics Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Christmas, Commencement Pageants, NEWS, Usher. MARJORIE ANN GROENING, 716 S. Mason. DORIS EDITH GRUNOW, 1521 N. Madison—BOC Club.

KENNETH E. GULLIVER, 6101 Gratiot Road. SHIRLEY ANNE GUTTRIDGE, 1107 N. Porter—BOC Club. SHIRLEY JEAN GUY, 1914 N. Woodbridge. JEAN ELIZABETH HAAS, 1916 Delaware—Class Chairman. ROY H. HAMMOND, 1116 State—Bond Representative for Advisory.

CARL E. HANDLOVITS, Route 5—Class Chairman; Track. MARGARET P. HARRINGTON, 1931 Superior. WILFRED JAMES HARRIS, 2445 S. Center—Usher. WILLIAM J. HARVEY, 1721 W. Genesee. ROBERT JAMES HASSELMAN, 912 S. Washington—NEWS.

DIXIE LEE HEACOX, 622 Sherman—Sophomore Party Committee. GENE WILLIAM HEASTY, 1610 N. Fayette—Advisory President and Vice-President; Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Football. LUELLA MARIE HECHT, Frankenmuth—Student Store Clerk. CHARLES F. HEIDTKE, 608½ S. Bond—Without Picture. SALLY ANNE HEILBORN, 1313 King. IRIS LUCILLE HEILBRONN, 315 Cambrey—Advisory Vice-President; Arts Dramatics Club, French Club President; Sophomore Party Committee; Band Bounce, Commencement, Christmas Pageants; NEWS, Quill and Scroll, Class Chairman; Usher.

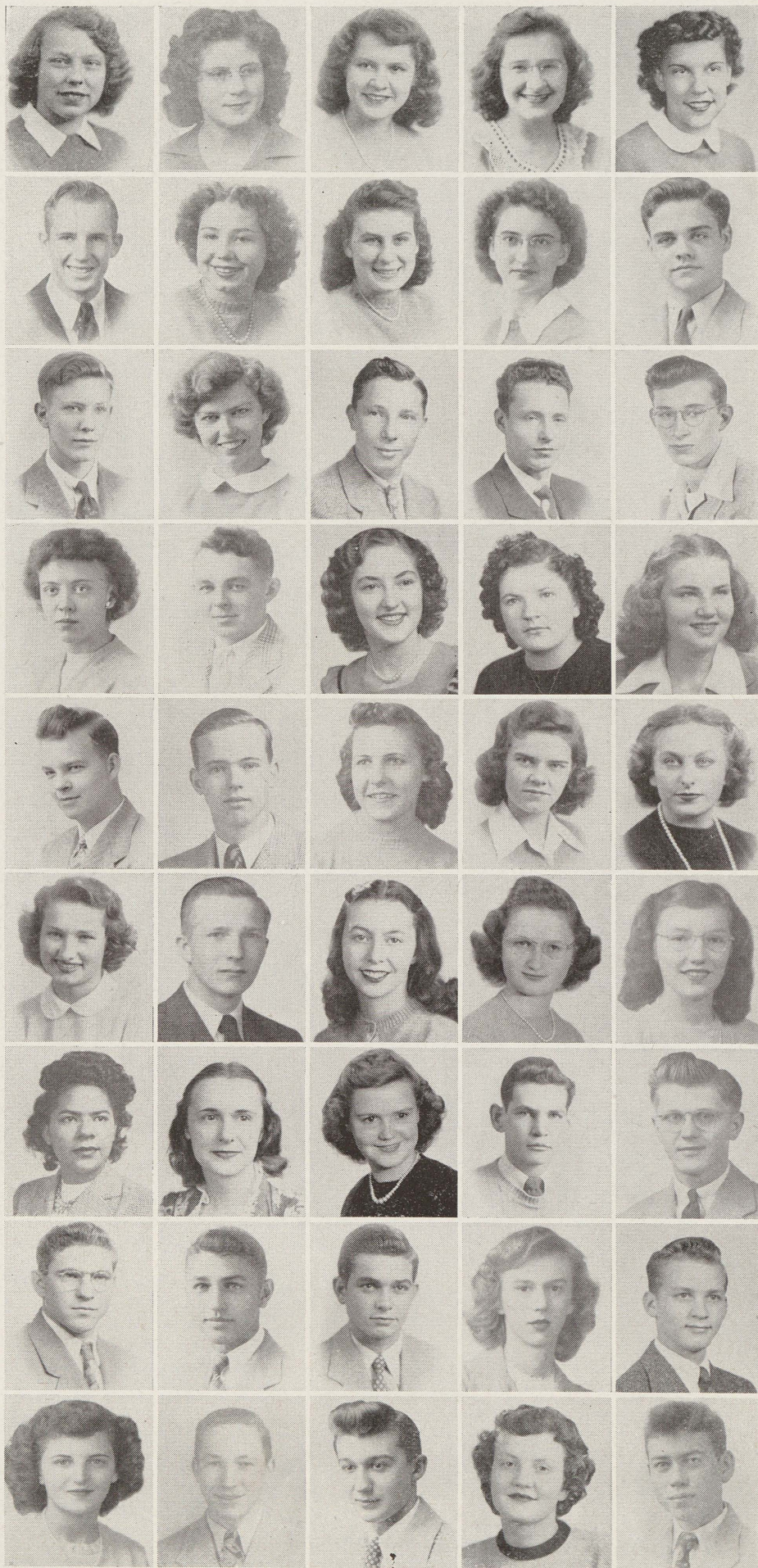
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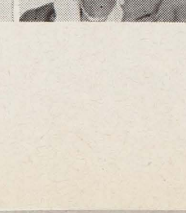
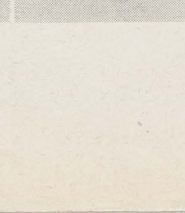
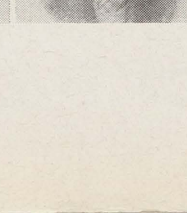
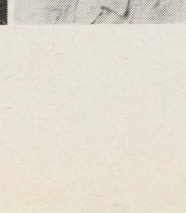
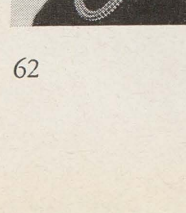
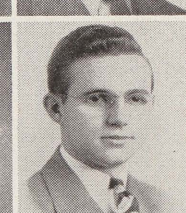
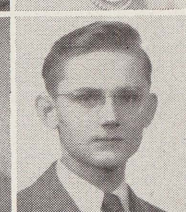
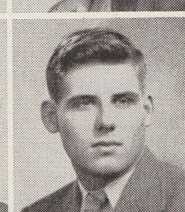
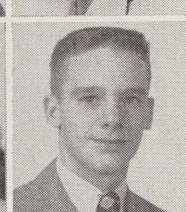
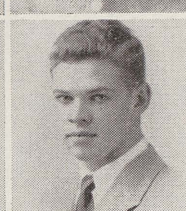
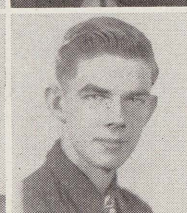
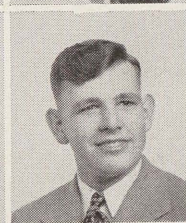
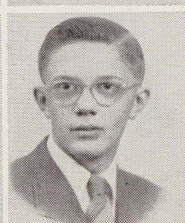
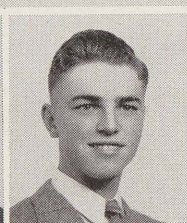
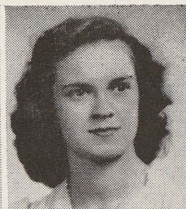
MARGUERITE MARIE HOLLEY, Fosters—Girl Reserves. CHARLOTTE ANN HOLLOWAY, 2008 Lewis. EDDYTHE MARIAN HOLMES, 821 S. Mason—Advisory Secretary, P-TA Chairman; Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Band Bounce, Christmas Pageant, Class Chairman, Usher. COLIN HOLMESHAU, 1882 Wilson. BRUCE A. HOLNAGEL, 1723 Delaware—Class Chairman.

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MARIAN ELIZABETH HUNTER, 803 Court—Advisory Treasurer, Latin Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman. WILLIAM J. HYSLOP, 803 Elm. RUSSELL LEE JACQUES, 2522 N. Bond. EVELYN MARIE JAHNKE, 1316 S. Hamilton—Sophomore Party Committee. FRANCIS G. JOHANN, 1760 Ring—Without Picture. RICHARD H. JOHNSON, 2125 Court.







## Seniors PAVE THE WAY

Football Queen JOAN BALL and School President JOHN BAUM lead the grand march at the Homecoming Dance with WILLOWDEAN CASSOW, DON KUSHMAUL, CAM LEONHARDT, JOHN MacDOUGALL, CHARLYS PIERITZ, and JIM MILANO.

LEONARD E. JOHNSTON, 1709 Hanchett—Advisory President and Vice-President; Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Football, Baseball, Basketball. LeMYRTA ANN KALTENBACH, 120 N. Wheeler—Advisory Vice-President, Spanish Club, Biology Club Secretary, Sophomore Party Committee, NEWS, Quill and Scroll, Class Chairman, Usher, Community Room Hostess. DALE V. KAPKA—Picture on the last senior page. MARY LOUISE KAPUSCINSKI, Route 41. CLARISSA L. KAUFMANN, Route 7.

BUELAH E. KEELER, 1715 Carrollton. ARNOLD E. KEINATH, Frankenmuth. RICHARD L. KEINATH, JR., Frankenmuth. WALLACE B. KEMPTER, 2009 N. Charles. HARRY RUEBEN KERN, Frankenmuth—Advisory Vice-President; Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Baseball.

ROBERT WALTER KERN, Frankenmuth—Advisory Vice-President. RICHARD L. KIEFT, 240 Lockwood—Advisory President, P-TA Chairman; Club Hillite Director, Band Bounce, Band, Class Chairman. LOIS MAE KIEKBUSCH, 3985 Hermansau—Class Chairman. DONNA JEAN KIMMEL, 1650 Holmes—Sophomore Party Committee. WILLA A. KINGRY, 613 S. Charles—Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman, Usher.

BERNICE H. KIRBY, 1812 King—Advisory Secretary; Spanish Club Vice-President, Band, Band Bounce. ELEANORE P. KISH, 827 N. Mason—Volleyball, Baseball. JAMES B. KLEEKAMP, 523 Adams—Crucibles. RITA E. KLEMM, 817 S. Porter. DOLORES MARIE KNAPP, 2503 Benjamin—BOC Club, Orchestra, Student Store Clerk.

LOIS ELAINE KNISLEY, Bridgeport—P-TA Chairman, Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Choir. DON L. KOCH, 2705 McCarty—Commencement Pageant, Class Chairman. ERNEST WILLIAM KOCH, 1825 Ottawa—Crucibles, Class Chairman, Spanish Club. NINA F. KOEHLER, 1002 Hancock—Advisory Treasurer; Alchemists, Latin Clubs; Band Bounce, Commencement Pageant, Senior Play, Band, Class Chairman, Queen's Court. VIRGINIA RUTH KOEPLINGER, 2022 Brenner—German Club.

JO ANNE KOEPLINGER, 3232 Russell—Band Bounce. WALTER LOUIS KOERBER, 2543 Benjamin—Christmas Pageant, Class Chairman, Football. SYBIL FERNE KULL, 704 Clark—Advisory Vice-President, Latin Club, Class Chairman, P-TA Chairman. DONALD R. KUSHMAUL, 1519 Mershon—Advisory President; Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Track, National Athletic Honor Society, Vice-President of Student Council. CHARLES A. LAKE, 1600 Greenwich—Movie Machine and Projector operator; Crucibles Club.

LAURA MARIE LAMSON, Bridgeport—Advisory Treasurer; Spanish Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman, Queen's Court. CLARENCE E. LANGSCHWAGER, Route 2. MAX E. LARSON, 1220 Cass—FFA, Class Chairman. RUTH ANN LARSON, 1929 Harry—Biology, Spanish Clubs; Girl Reserves, Volleyball. EDWARD LAUBHAN, 1529 Vermont—Class Chairman.

EDITH ANN LeCRONIER, Freeland—Girl Reserves. BERNICE ALMA LEDDY, Route 5. LAWRENCE W. LEDDY, Route 5. AVA LENNOX, 113 S. Mason—French Club, Library Assistant. CAROLINE LEONHARDT, 4680 Sherman Road—Advisory Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary; Arts Dramatics, Girl Reserves Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Band Bounce, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Queen's Attendant.



## FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

EVERETT LEPPERT, 1914 Allegan—NEWS. ALBERT R. LEPPHEN, 1826 N. Clinton—Advisory Treasurer; Rifle Club. ARTHUR L. LICHTER, 4170 Laundale Road—Advisory Treasurer. RICHARD E. LINDSTROM, 512 N. Bond—Sophomore Party Committee, Band Bounce, Commencement Pageant, Band, Swimming. DOROTHY LORRAINE LIPP, 1506 Gilbert.

BLANCHE ELEANOR LIPPERT, 1616 Monroe—Arts Dramatics, BOC Clubs. THEODORE ERNEST LIST, 2043 Division—Without Picture. SHIRLEY LITTLE-JOHN, Route 3. JOCELYN N. LOYSTER, 50 Ethel—Advisory Vice-President, Treasurer, P-TA Chairman; Arts Dramatics, Debate Clubs; Latin Club President, Junior Play, Band Bounce, Band, Christmas, Commencement Pageants. JACK W. MAAS, 709 N. Granger—Advisory President; Band Bounce, Band, Dance Orchestra. JOHN REMPHER MacDOUGALL 2936 N. Michigan—P-TA Chairman, Hi-Y Club, Swimming.

RAYMOND C. MADISON, 1023 N. Webster—Track, Cross Country. ALLAN BERYLE MANDELSTAMM, 102 Gratiot Court—Advisory President, P-TA Chairman; Spanish Club Secretary, Debate Club President, Declamation, Senior Play, Oratory, Assembly Chairman, Assembly Committee, Sophomore Cup. NEAL JULIUS MARTZOWKA, 2633 Eddy. RAYMOND JOSEPH MASON, 1509 Stanley—Advisory President, Treasurer, P-TA Chairman; Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Baseball. EMERY GEORGE MATTHIAS, 2523 N. Bond.

DANIEL LAWRENCE McCaULEY, JR., Route 41. GERALD W. MCCOY, 3147 Bundy—Advisory Vice-President, Secretary; Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Football, Track, National Athletic Honor Society. DORIS McCULLOCH, Bridgeport. MARGARET ANN McEWEN, 1416 Beech—Advisory Vice-President; Junior Play, Usher. JANE ELIZABETH McFADDEN, 352 Ann—Debate, Girl Reserves, Latin Clubs; Declamation, Band Bounce, LEGENDA.

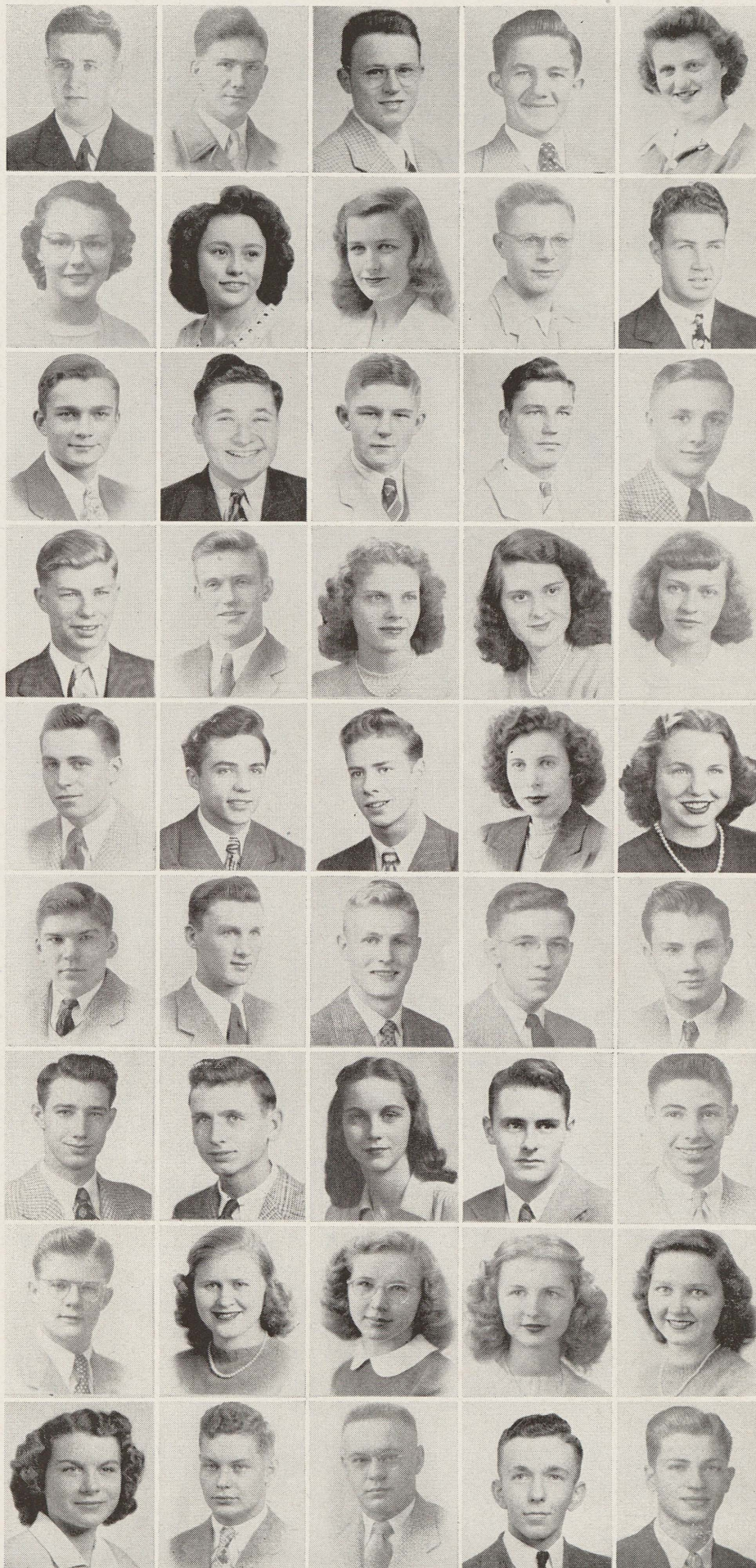
DONALD GLENN McFARLAND, 1320 Congress—Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Basketball, Team Manager. FLOYD J. McINTYRE, 221 S. Oakley. LLOYD J. McINTYRE, 221 S. Oakley. ETHEL J. McLEAN, Fosters. GLADYS M. McNEIL, 713 S. Oakley—Advisory President; Arts Dramatics Club, Junior, Senior Plays; Christmas Pageant, Usher.

ROBERT G. W. MEHL, 117 N. Porter—Advisory Secretary; Letter Winner, Football, Swimming. CHRISTIAN J. MEYER, 115 N. Bond. JAMES A. MICHEL, 1927 Delaware—Advisory Vice-President, P-TA Chairman; Letter Winner, Basketball, Baseball, National Athletic Honor Society. RICHARD E. MICHEL, 1809 Congress—Advisory President, Treasurer, and Secretary; Arts Dramatics, Debate Clubs; President of Crucibles, Hi-Y, Spanish Clubs; Assembly Chairman, Junior, Senior Plays; Christmas, Commencement Pageants. CHARLES MIKULA, 2839 Schemm—Class Chairman.

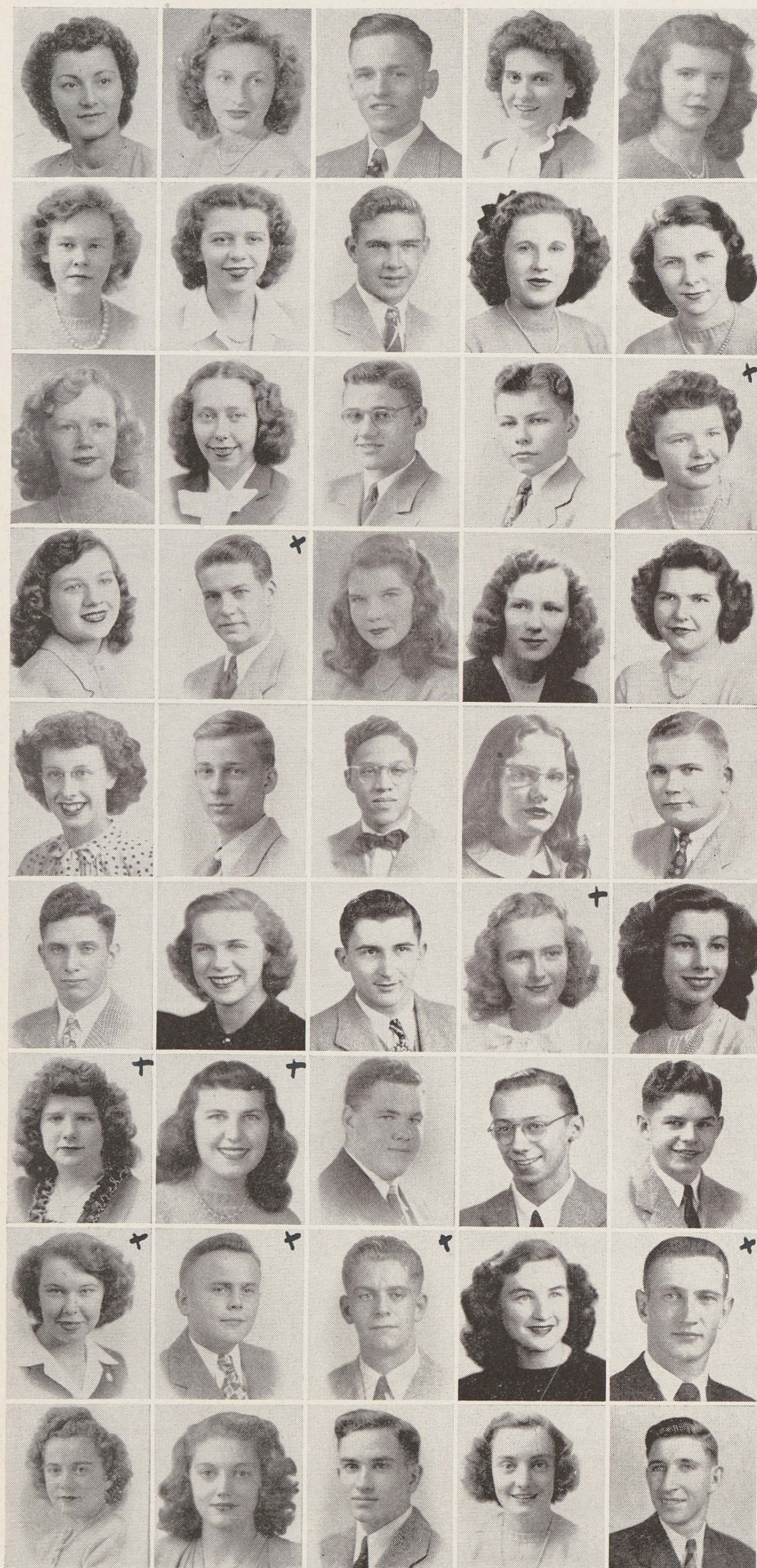
JAMES P. MILANO, 2828 Hardin—Advisory President, Secretary, P-TA Chairman; Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Football, Baseball. WILLIAM ROBERT MILLER, Picture on last senior page. ALBERT J. MOORE, JR., Route 41—Advisory Secretary; German Club. RITA MARIE MORGAN, 216 N. Webster—Advisory President; Biology Club, Latin Club Secretary, Club Hillite Director, Sophomore Party Committee, LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll, Class Chairman. JAMES A. MORRISON, 207 S. Andre—Advisory President; Chairman of Club Hillite; Letter Winner, Football, Track. ROBERT EDWARD MORSE, 1533 Bay—Band Bounce, Band; Letter Winner, Track.

WILLIAM JOHN MUNDY, JR., 141 Lockwood—Advisory Vice-President, P-TA Chairman; Letter Winner, Football, Track, Swimming. DORIS MURDOCH, 1423 N. Madison—Arts Dramatics, Biology, Latin Clubs; Christmas Pageant, Usher. JOYCE E. MYERS, Route 7. LUCILLE E. MYERS, Freeland. JUNE ELAINE NEWMAN, 1721 Merston—Advisory Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, P-TA Chairman; Arts Dramatics, Debate Clubs; Vice-President Latin Club; Junior Play, Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Band, Bond Chairman, NEWS, LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll.

DOROTHY RUTH NICHOLS, 6040 King Road. ROBERT H. NITZ, 704 N. Michigan—Letter Winner, Cross Country. JOHN R. NOVAK, JR., 2021 Congress—Hi-Y, Band Bounce, Orchestra, Team Manager. CARROL H. NUECHTERLEIN, Frankenmuth. DUANE CHARLES NUECHTERLEIN, 2424 Benjamin—Advisory President and Treasurer, P-TA Chairman; Sophomore Party Committee, Commencement Pageant, Orchestra, Class Chairman, Crucibles Club.







## Senior PROM CLIMAXES

MARIAN LYDIA NUECHTERLEIN, Frankenmuth. RUTH A. ODOBINA, 3628 Russell—Advisory Treasurer; Spanish Club Secretary, Junior Play. JAMES ALFRED OGRAM, 2312 N. Bond—Band Bounce, Band, Track. MARION E. OLIVER, 1644 Stanley. JOANNE KAY OLMSTED, Freeland—Declamation, Junior Play, Christmas and Commencement Pageants, Class Chairman, Usher, Alchemists Club.

MARGARET M. ORRIS, 2015 South Washington—Arts Dramatics, Spanish Clubs; Usher. DOROTHY A. OSMOND, 3271 Elm. WALDEMAR C. PAETZ, 1323 Cass. VIRGINIA MARIE PARKER, 2400 Midland Road—Sophomore Party Committee, Library Assistant, Usher, Volleyball. B. JEAN PATERSON, 413 S. Granger—Advisory President, Vice-President, and Treasurer; Arts Dramatics, Girl Reserves Clubs, Class Chairman.

GLORIA JEAN PATTON, 2411 Adams—Advisory President and Secretary; Arts Dramatics, Debate, Alchemists, Latin Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Declamation, Assembly Committee, Junior, Senior Plays, Band Bounce, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Community Room Hostess, Queen's Court. JOYCE FERN PAVALSKI, 1950 Gratiot—Choir. EDWARD J. PEITSCH, 2639 Schaeffer—Team Manager. WILLIAM A. PETERSON, 1729 N. Ames—Hi-Y Club, Usher. RUTH ANN PFRIENDER, 2322 N. Charles—Advisory Treasurer; Girl Reserves, Biology Clubs; Band Bounce, Choir, Volleyball.

HELEN L. PHILLION, 520 Throop—Biology, Girl Reserves Clubs, Declamation. ROBERT JOHN PIERCE, 817 Van Buren. CHARLYS IONE PIERITZ, 2838 Hardin—Advisory Vice-President and Secretary; P-TA Chairman, Biology, Spanish Clubs; Junior Play, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Alchemists, Band Bounce, Band, LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll, Queen's Court, Community Room Hostess. MARGARET E. PIETZ, 2139 Gratiot—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Spanish Club, Band Bounce, Band, Class Chairman. ANNA CATHERINE PLATKO, 333 Carrollton—Band Bounce, Commencement Pageant.

JUNE V. POMERVILLE, 1320 Cleveland—Girl Reserves, French Clubs; NEWS; Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. DONALD E. PORTER, 3416 State. HARRY WILLIAM PORTERFIELD, 1715 State—Band Bounce, Orchestra, Dance Orchestra, Choir. MARION MARTHA PRAAY, 1111 Malzahn. DUANE RICHARD PRESLEY, 1220 Mackinaw.

DOUGLAS F. PRICE, 2016 Court. GLORIA PRINGLE, 1900 Midland—Advisory Vice-President. DONALD ERWIN RACHOW, 1910 N. Woodbridge. HELEN LOUISE RATHS, 1731 Stark—P-TA Chairman, Biology, Spanish Clubs; Club Hillite Director, Sophomore Party Committee, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Band Bounce, LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll, Student Store Clerk. PEGGY L. RAU, Frankenmuth.

BETTY BELLE RAY, Route 5—Junior Play, Christmas, Commencement Pageants. MARILYN ELAINE REEDER, 403 Webber—Advisory Vice-President, P-TA Chairman; BOC Club, Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Orchestra, Usher. HARRY REID, 132 N. Woodbridge. RICHARD D. REIMUS, 1816 N. Ames—Team Manager. ELMER T. REISIG, 1807 Joslin—Advisory President and Vice-President; Class Chairman, Basketball.

ALICE CATHERINE REXIUS, Route 6. THOMAS H. RHODES, 143 Wylie—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Band Bounce, Band. GEORGE M. RICHARDS, JR., 719 Thurman—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; BOC Club, Junior Play, Band Bounce, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Band, Dance Orchestra. EVELYN MAE RICHMOND, 2292 Bay—Christmas, Commencement Pageants. JOHN J. RICK, 2435 Benjamin—Advisory President; Rifle Club, Commencement Pageant; Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Track.

GLORIA V. RIPPBERGER, Route 2—Advisory Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary; Intramural Manager, P-TA Chairman, Songleader, Girl Reserves, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. ALICE I. RISDON, 1105 Malzahn—Spanish Club Treasurer. ROBERT ERLE ROBBINS, 1022 Brockway—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary, P-TA Chairman; Team Manager. LAVINA M. ROBINS, 1721 Congress—Latin Club. EUGENE L. ROBISHAW, Route 5.



## SCHOOL SOCIAL EVENTS

WALTER GLENN ROE, 1914 W. Michigan—Swimming. BETTY JANE ROGERS, 2308 Barnard—Advisory Vice-President; Spanish Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play. DONALD HOWARD ROGERS, 4156 Ann. DWIGHT W. ROGERS, Route 2. ANN LOUISE RUDY, 1515 N. Ames—Class Chairman.

HERBERT H. RUFFINI, 3303 Sheridan—Hi-Y. DOROTHY ANNE RUPP, 2230 N. Charles—Advisory Treasurer, P-TA Chairman; Latin Club, Student Store Clerk. ANNABELLE HELEN RUTHERFORD, Route 2—BOC Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Band Bounce, Choir, Class Chairman. JOHN H. RUTHIG, Center Road—Advisory President, P-TA Chairman; BOC, Latin Clubs, Band. LOIS LILA SCHAFFER, 2991 Jackson—Band Bounce, Choir, Volleyball.

BETTY JANE SCHAUMAN, 1007 Mackinaw—Advisory Secretary; Latin Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. GEORGE HENRY SCHEBLER, 1802 N. Oakley—Advisory Vice-President; Sophomore Party Committee, Rifle Club. ROBERT WILLIAM SCHELLHAS, Frankenmuth—Advisory Vice-President; Band Bounce, Band, Commencement Pageant. CAROLYN JUNE SCHERPING, 2359 S. Hamilton—Student Store Clerk, Usher, Volleyball. JO ANN SCHIAN, 2415 N. Bond—Girl Reserves, Biology, Alchemists Clubs.

CORNELIA FAY SCHIBELHUT, 4105 Joslin—Girl Reserves, Secretary to Faculty, Usher. ARNOLD O. SCHIEFER, Vassar. OTTO G. SCHIESSWOHL, 1518 Lewis. MARIAN M. SCHLUCKEBIER, Birch Run. BEVERLY ANN SCHMIDT, 802 N. Mason—Advisory President and Treasurer; Biology, German Clubs; Junior Play, Band Bounce, Band.

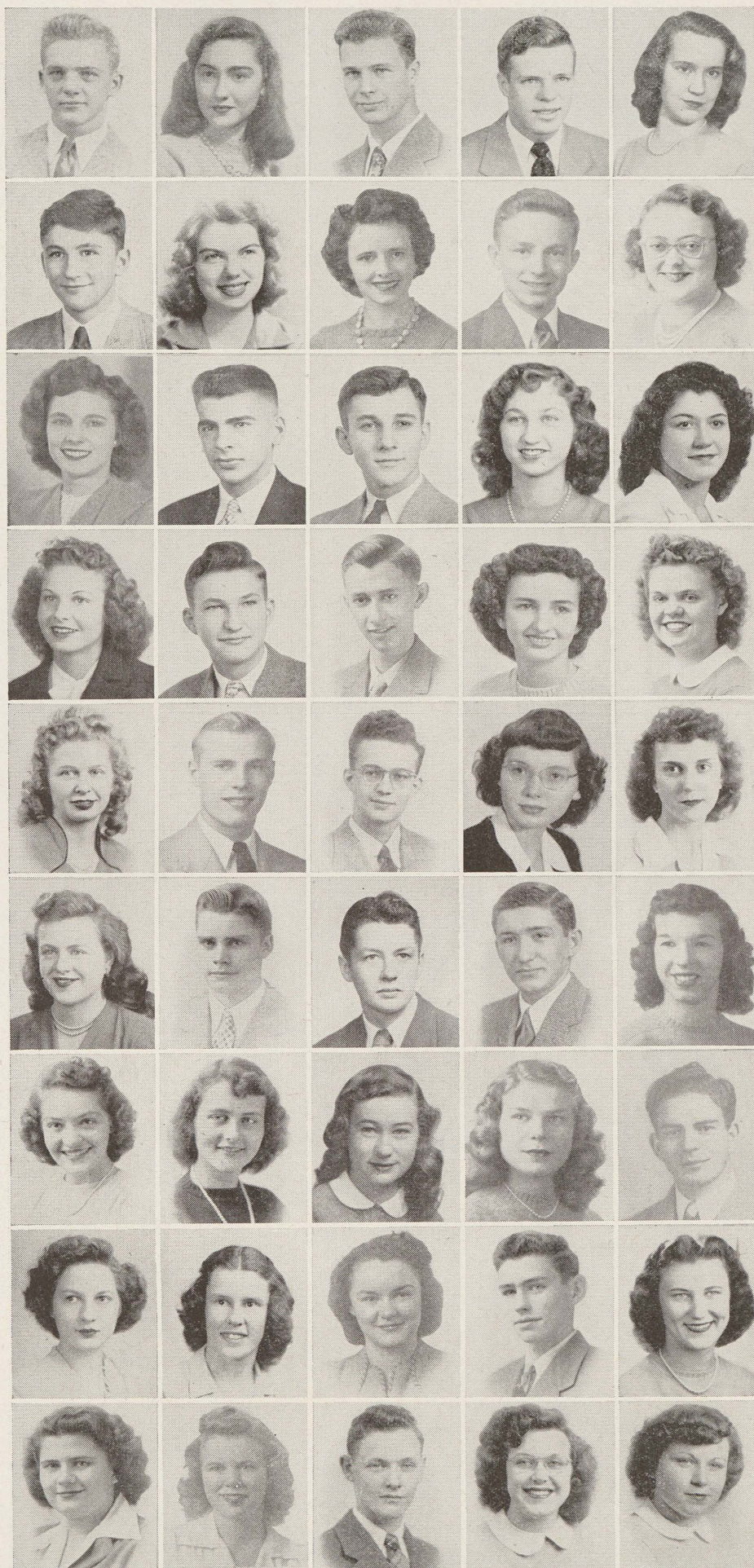
ESTHER SCHMIDT, 403 Sherman—Girl Reserves, Spanish Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee. JAMES L. SCHMIDT, 640 Catherine—Class Chairman. THAXTON REX SCHNEIDER, 811 S. Porter—Advisory Secretary and Treasurer; Class Chairman. JANE ELLEN SCHNELL, 811 N. Webster. MARY JANE SCHOENMEYER, 1417 Holmes.

JEAN-MARIE SCHREYER, 123 Snow—Girl Reserves, Latin Clubs; Usher. LEO PATRICK SCHUCH, 2134 Brockway—FFA, Track. DONALD B. SCHUETT, 1532 Bay—Advisory Vice-President; Hi-Y Club, Commencement Pageant; Football. JAMES G. SCHUKNECHT, 136 S. Andre—Team Manager. DELORES IRENE SCHULTZ, 2045 Vermont—Class Chairman.

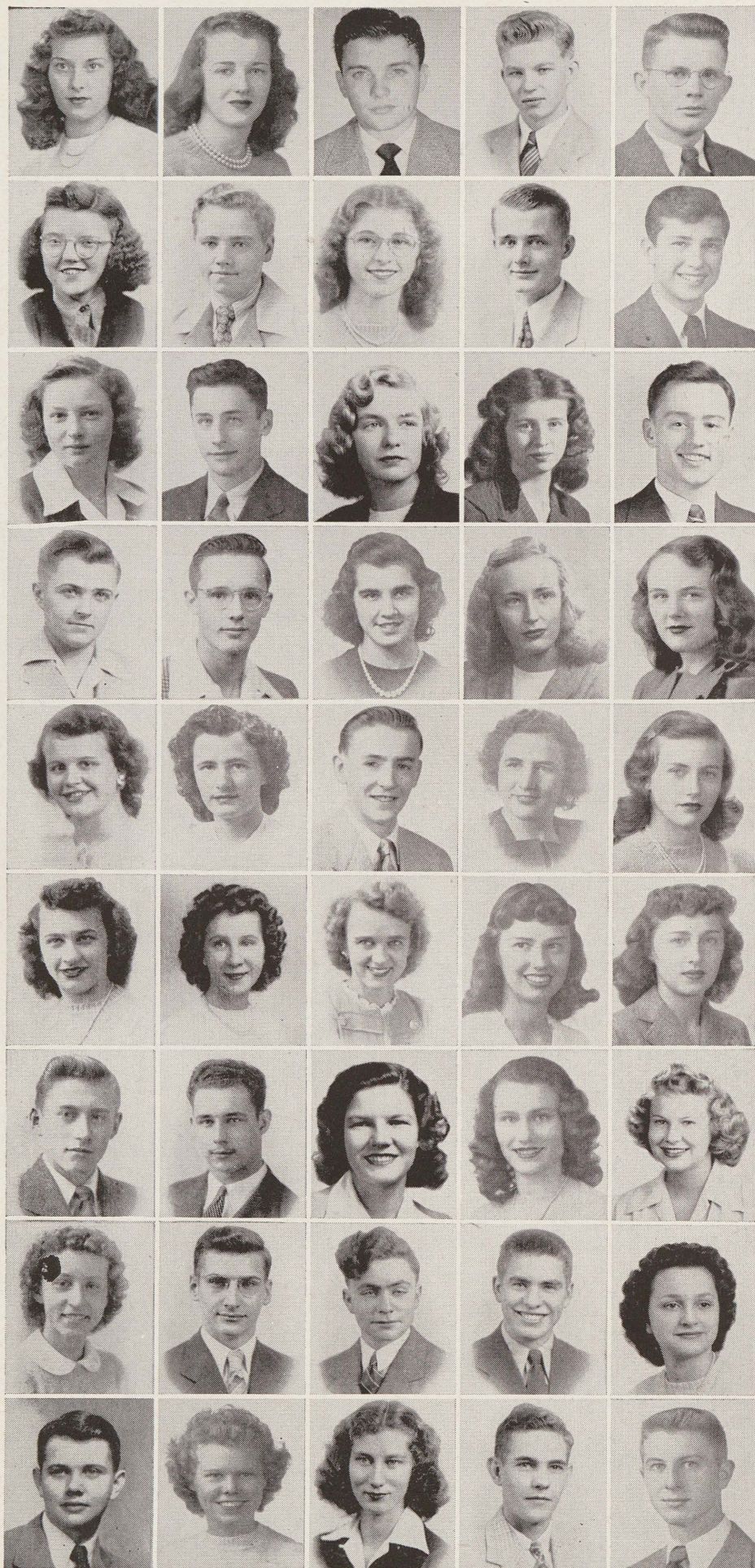
GLORIA J. SCHULTZ, 321 S. Fayette—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Latin Club Secretary, Arts Dramatics Club Vice-President, Biology Club Treasurer, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Sophomore Party Committee, Class Chairman, Usher. JEAN ANN SCHULZ, 1814 State—Advisory President, P-TA Chairman; Class Chairman, Alchemists. MARJORIE JOSELYN SCHUSTER, 1760 Kendrick. RUTH SCHUTT, 1914 Wood—Advisory Secretary; Arts Dramatics, Girl Reserves Clubs; Junior Play, Band Bounce, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Student Store Clerk, Usher. DONALD PATRICK SHARAR, 1618 Cornelia—Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Choir.

ELAINE SHAW, 1416 N. Ames—Band Bounce, Band. JEANNE ANN SHAW, 146 S. Charles—Advisory Treasurer; Girl Reserves Club. BETTY-JOE M. SHILSON, 1746 Brockway—Advisory Treasurer. ANDREW K. SLADE, 1715 Cooper—Advisory President, Class Chairman. MARGARET M. SLIWINSKI, 5690 Bay Road.

SHIRLEY M. SMALL, 2518 Hermansau—Girl Reserves, Latin Clubs. AUDREY E. SMITH, 2012 Brenner—Advisory Secretary. DeWAIN MILTON SMITH, 303 N. Porter—German Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Cheerleader. ELAINE DOROTHY SMITH, 620 Stoker Drive—Advisory Vice-President and Secretary. PHYLLIS M. SMITH, 620 Stoker Drive—Band Bounce, Choir, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball.







## '46 Seniors BECOME

VIVIAN JEAN SMITH, 605 N. Franklin—Band Bounce, Choir, Class Chairman. LOUISE M. SOPER, 3475 Mackinaw—Secretary to Faculty. RICHARD B. SOWATSKY, 2539 Hermansau—Advisory President, Class Chairman; Usher, Letter Winner, Football, Baseball; Club Hillite Director. EUGENE L. SPEAR, Gratiot Road—FFA, Track. RUSSELL H. SPICER, 2524 Mackinaw. ALBERT JOSEPH SPINDLER—Picture on last senior page.

HARRIET KATHERINE SPINDLER, 1401 Laue. KENNETH E. SPROUL, 2015 Stark—Band Bounce, Orchestra, Class Chairman. SHIRLEY JUNE STEINERT, 2330 N. Clinton—Volleyball, Junior Spanish Club. JACK M. STELTZRIEDE, Route 7. ROBERT B. STEPHENS, 2403 Adams—Advisory President; Football.

FLORENCE PATRICIA STEVENS, 1711 N. Oakley—BOC Club, Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Choir. WILLIAM ROBERT STEWART, 920 W. Genesee—Class Chairman; Crucibles Club; Letter Winner, Football, Track. GLORIA STINGEL, 223 Gratiot Court—French Club Treasurer, Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Class Chairman. ETHEL JEAN STOCK, 1507 Mershon. DON J. STONE, 13 Edgewood—Quill and Scroll President, LEGENDA Editor, NEWS, Class Chairman.

JOHN H. SWIFT, 3202 Mackinaw—Rifle Club. LOUIS TARTE, 126 Lockwood. JEAN LORRAINE TAYLOR, 2242 King—Junior Play, Band, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. BEVERLY JEAN TECK, 1537 Holmes—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Sophomore Party Committee, Band Bounce, Class Chairman, Library Assistant, Queen's Court. VIRGINIA M. THAMM, 2807 State—P-TA Chairman, Library Assistant.

CAMILLE M. THOMAS, 623 N. Bond—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary, P-TA Chairman, Declamation, Class Chairman. DONNA JEAN THOMPSON, 321 S. Webster—Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. THOMAS J. THOMPSON, 121 S. Sixth—Advisory President and Vice-President; Christmas Pageant, Class Chairman. ONALEE E. TIETZ, 2121 N. Clinton—Class Chairman, Volleyball. NANCY L. TOFT, 909 Court—Advisory Vice-President and Treasurer; Biology, French, Latin Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Band Bounce, Commencement Pageant, LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll.

BARBARA ANN TOLLIVER, 2276 N. Ames—Band, Band Bounce, Class Chairman. DOLORES ANN TREPKOWSKI, 269 Lynn—Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. BEVERLY A. TRINKLEIN, 1634 Mershon—Latin Club, Library Assistant, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. YUILL-JO TROUT, 150 Avalon—Advisory Vice-President; Spanish Club, NEWS, LEGENDA, Quill and Scroll; Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. JACQUELINE M. TUSSEY, 155 Avalon—Advisory Secretary; French Club Secretary, Sophomore Party Committee, Library Assistant, Community Room Hostess, Volleyball, Basketball.

ALLEN H. URICH, 1318 Houghton—Band Bounce, Band. BRUCE FRED VANCE, 419 N. Michigan. VALERIE VANDERMADE, 620 Madison—Advisory Treasurer; German Club Vice-President. ESTHER E. VANHERWEG, 1500 N. Charles—Arts Dramatics Club, Girl Reserves Vice-President, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Usher. LOUIS VAN IERSEL, JR., 2322 N. Bond—To be graduated from Antelope Valley Joint Union High School, Lancaster, California, without picture. BETTY LOUISE VAN LIERE, 5910 Mackinaw—Spanish Club, Class Chairman.

ELIZABETH A. VAN SICKLE, 1622 Stanley—P-TA Chairman, Girl Reserves Club. RICHARD A. VanVOORHEES, 1354 N. Washington. ROBERT E. VASOLD, Freeland—Spanish Club. THOMAS J. VAUGHAN, 1811 Newberry—Sophomore Party Committee. MILDRED E. VEITENGRUBER, Frankenmuth.

CHARLES RICHARD VERMURLEN, 2610 Benjamin—Advisory Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary; Sophomore Party Committee. BONNIE JEAN VERNON, 3040 Midland Road—Sophomore Party Committee, Band Bounce, Band, Choir. ELAINE E. VIASSIS, 137 Storch—Sophomore Party Committee, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. DUANE EDWIN TILLOTSON VORCE, 1617 VanBuren—Rifle Club, Orchestra, Band Bounce. JOHN HOWARD WADDELL, 2014 Durand—Advisory Vice-President; Commencement Pageant; Letter Winner, Swimming Team Captain.



## ARTHUR HILL ALUMNI

The distribution of LEGENDAS makes report card day brighter for students. Groups roam the halls collecting the autographs of their friends in the backs of their yearbooks.

**ROBERT EUGENE WAHL**, 1940 Harry—Advisory President and Vice-President; Intramural Manager, P-TA Chairman; Usher, Team Manager. **GEORGIANA WAITE**, 2511 S. Washington—Christmas Pageant, Band Bounce, Choir. **JOSEPH G. WALDERZAK**, 220 Alice. **KEITH E. WALWORTH**, 912 Congress.

**ADELL NORMA WARNEMUENDE**, 3195 Winter. **NEWELL HERBERT WARSIN**, 2542 N. Bond—FFA. **F. EUGENE WATROUS**, 818 State—Hi-Y Club; Letter Winner, Track, Team Manager. **MILDRED MARTHA WEBER**, Frankenmuth—Class Chairman. **PHILLIP ALBERT WEBSTER**, Fosters—Advisory Treasurer.

**BONNIE JEAN WEGNER**, 2269 Mershon—Girl Reserves, Biology Clubs. **J. STANLEY WEINBERG**, 32 Glendale. **ELLEN M. WEISS**, 2716 Hermansau—Girl Reserves Club, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. **HILDEGARD DORIS WEISS**, 1908 Delaware. **LOUIE J. WEISS**, Birch Run—Advisory President.

**MARGUERITE A. WELLING**, Frankenmuth. **HELEN R. WENDT**, 416 S. Franklin—Girl Reserves Club. **CAROLYN MARGARET WHALEY**, 121 Lockwood—BOC, Latin Clubs; Junior Play, Band Bounce, Choir; Letter Winner, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. **GERALD D. WHITE**, 2249 Taft—Advisory Vice-President. **EDWIN WIERDA**, 1618 Stone—Advisory President and Vice-President; Class Chairman; Letter Winner, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

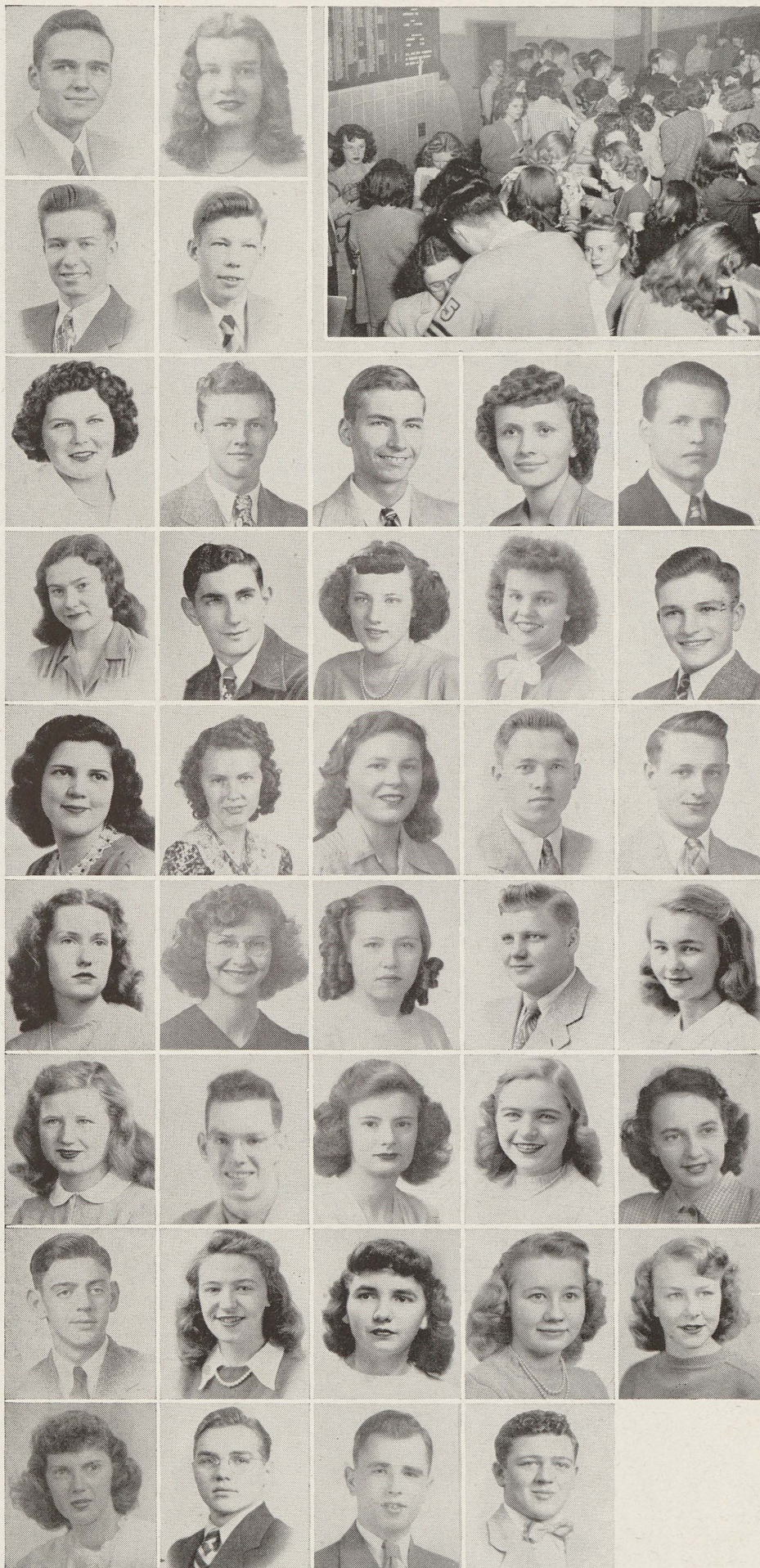
**BEVERLEE G. WILKINSON**, 3241 Mackinaw—Advisory Treasurer and Secretary; Biology, French, Latin Clubs; Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Band Bounce, Commencement Pageant, Library Assistant. **MARGUERITE BILLIE WILSON**, 910 Green—Advisory Vice-President, P-TA Chairman; Girl Reserves, Sophomore Party Committee, Declamation, Junior Play, Christmas Pageant, Usher. **MARY LOU WILSON**, Fosters. **ROBERT G. WILSON**, 2312 Benjamin—Junior Play, Band Bounce, Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Choir, Class Chairman, Library Assistant; Football. **MARY K. WILTSE**, 1121 Van Buren—Advisory Vice-President; Girl Reserves, Arts Dramatics Clubs; Christmas, Commencement Pageants; Usher.

**ARLENE E. WINIECKIE**, 4765 N. Michigan. **JACK A. WOHLFEIL**, 2223 N. Charles. **CHERIE NAN WOLCOTT**, 412 N. Porter—Advisory Treasurer; Girl Reserves Club, Sophomore Party Committee, NEWS, Class Chairman. **RUTH MARIE WOOD**, 803 Van Buren—Latin Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball. **JOAN CAROLYN WRIGHT**, 1021 Adams—French, Latin Clubs.

**DALE A. YINGLING**, 1441 Maine—Advisory Treasurer; Basketball. **MARY E. YOUNG**, 1803 Delaware—Girl Reserves Club, Choir. **SALLY ANN YOUNG**, 3114 Bundy—Spanish Club, Sophomore Party Committee, Junior Play, Band Bounce, LEGENDA, Usher. **MARIE C. ZEHNDER**, Frankenmuth—Secretary to Faculty. **ERNSTINE E. ZETZAR**, 5165 W. Michigan—Class Chairman, Volleyball.

**MARY LOUISE EVANS**, 112 S. Webster. **DALE VINCENT KAPKA**, Freeland—Junior Play, Christmas, Commencement Pageants. **WILLIAM ROBERT MILLER**, 820 Court. **ALBERT JOSEPH SPINDLER**, Freeland.

Post Graduate Students: **WILLIAM BOOTH**, **PEARL CHASNIS**, **MARY LONE**, **WILLIAM McCALEY**, **ALICE MUTER**, **HERBERT SCHIEDT**, **HAROLD STIER**, **ROBERT TRUE**, **GERALD WILSON**.







## Underclassmen ARE

At the Sophomore Party, left to right, JAMES MILLAR, FRED ORRIS, BOB SMITH, and DON FORBES play shuffleboard.

Kenneth Abbenante, Ervin Adolf, William Agre, Nancy Agricola.

Gwen Ahman, John Alberts, Marion Alberts, Margaret Albrecht.

Maxine Albrecht, Bernard Alexander, Richard Alexander, Edna Allen.

Helen Allen, Gladys Alles, Ruth Alles, Richard Alsgaard, Albina Alvarez, Betty Anderson, Jack Anderson, James Anderson.

Jean Anderson, Jean Ann Anderson, Robert Anderson, Lawrence Angell, Maxine Anger, Lila Anjakos, Lucille Anspach, Donald Archangeli.

Jerry Archangeli, Vern Arft, Harry Armstrong, Patricia Armstrong, Robert Arnold, Jeanne Ashbaugh, Carol Atherton, John Auer.

Bruce Averill, Marqueen Ayers, Bonnie Badour, Donna Badour, Kent Bagnall, Maree Baguley, Orel Bailey, Virginia Bain.

William Bain, Emma Lee Bair, Dolores Baker, Jack Baker, Lois Ann Baker, Peggy Baker, Betty Balcom, Beatrice Baldauf.

Marilyn Baldwin, Reginald Baldwin, Nathile Balko, Norma Ball, Joseph Balla, Benjamin Barney, Robert Barney, Joanne Barrett.

Gregory Barris, Betty Barton, James Basner, Tom Bassett, Shirley Bateman, Donna Mae Baukus, Barbara Baxter, Annabelle Beamish.

Shirley Beck, Betty Becker, Henry Becker, Robert Becker, Bruce Beckert, Jack Beckler, Blanche Bedore, Paul Beeg.

Without picture: James Balmer.



## JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

Nancy Behrens, James Bell, James Bellenbaum, Bonnie Bellinger, Janice Benkert, John Benner, Robert Benzenberg, Katherine Berg.

Donna Berger, Gene Beuthin, Donna Beutler, Fred Beyerlein, Robert Bhirdo, Howard Bickel, Paul Bickel, Shirley Bickel.

Annie Binasio, Julia Bindon, Charles Birnbaum, Jacqueline Birnbaum, Howard Bishop, Leslie Bixby, Lillian Bixby, Gerald Black.

Loraine Blair, Gordon Blake, Geraldine Block, Arlene Blohm, Mary Ellen Blunt, Mildred Blynn, Howard Bock, Robert Bodrie.

Harry Boesnecker, Betty Bolger, Otillia Bolger, Barbara Bolt, Catherine Bommarito, Daniel Borley, David Borowiak, Martha Borkewicz.

Robert Bouchey, Thomas Bow, Bonnie Brady, Don Braley, Ella Braley, Robert Braley, Jean Branch, George Brandle.

Pat Brandt, Audrey Braun, Rhoda Braun, Willis Braun, June Breitag, Carol Bremer, Nancy Bremer, Tom Bremer.

Richard Brock, Don Brohier, Elaine Bronner, Darel Brower, Doris Brower, Barbara Jean Brown, Barbara Jean Brown, Betty Brown.

Donna Brown, Donna Lou Brown, Fred Brown, James A. Brown, James F. Brown, Joan Brown.

New members of the Arts Dramatics Club, SHIRLEY SAGER, BARBARA TANNER, SALLY SOMMERS, NAN AGRICOLA, for initiation dramatize "The Farmer's Daughter."







## Underclassmen MAY

Robert J. Brown, Robert L. Brown, Rosalie Brownlee, Clarence Brownrigg, Robert Bruce, James Brunner, Robert Bublitz, Jeanette Buchinger.

Mary Buckingham, Richard Budd, Dolores Budek, Lester Buehler, Kathleen Bueker, William Buggia, Helen Bujouves, Perry Bujouves.

Joan Bullard, Lyla Bullard, Beverly Burgess, Celia Burk, Darlene Burns, Jessie Lee Burns, Jerry Burr, Joe Buscarino.

Orville Bush, William Bush, Colleen Butts, Jordan Byron, Dean Cady, Charles Calvert, Mary Campbell, William Campbell.

Janice Campeau, Joe Carden, Martha Carlisle, Billie Carpenter, Nancy Carter, William Case, Lillian Castle, Jean Cates.

John Cates, Arnold Catterfeld, Mary Chadwick, Richard Challis, Jean Chapman, Joan Chapman, Gladys Chapman, Barbara Chase.

Shirley Chase, George Cheney, Mary Naomi Cheney, Pat Chiarovano, Denise Chiesi, Eleanor Chinevere, Georgianna Chisholm, Lorraine Cholcher.

Sally Chriscaden, Richard Christians, Jane Christie, Charles Church, Ramon Church, Patty Clapp, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Clark.

Lois Clark, Lillian Claspell, Henry Clauss, Boyd Clayton, Mary Cleveland, Patricia Cline, Lois Clore, Arloa Close.

Jason Closson, Joan Clunie, Donald Coeur, Duane Collison, Richard Collison, Robert Collison, Bill Colver, Leonard Colwell.

Roy Colwell, Lila Compau, Victor Compton, Ross Conden, Clifford Cooke, James Coon, Clara Cooper, Shirley Cooper.

Without pictures: Byron Burdite, Darwin Carrigan, Jeanne Cherry.



## ENTER ALL ACTIVITIES

Willis Cooper, David Cordingly, Roy Couitcher, Donald Coven, Mary Ellen Cox, Annabelle Coy, Norma Crandell, Norman Crandell.

Marilyn Crozier, Luella Cruson, Marie Culbert, Virginia Curtis, Lorraine Cuthbertson, Anita Dabbert, Grant Dalcour, Jack Dammann.

Nona Dammann, Mike Damore, Ted Dando, Tom Danhoff, Jack Darling, Shirley Darling, Phillip Daubert, Halbert (Jack) Davenport.

Pat Davidson, Mary Eloise Davis, Mildred Davis, Robert Davis, Gene Day, Florence Decher, Don Deford, Richard DeForest.

Donna DeFrenn, David DeGraff, Ruth DeGroat, Earl DeGuise, Delores Delaney, Grace Delaney, Alice Jean DeMeritt, Hector Demers.

Caroline Demko, Dolores Demmer, Gerry Denzer, Robert Denzer, Doris DeRosier, Eva DeRosier, Bill DeVinney, Louis Diechman.

Lamont Diefenbach, Harold Diener, Clara Dierich, Donna Dietzel, Bill Dijak, Robert Dingman, Colleen Dirker, Robert Dittenber.

Fred Dittmar, Eleanor Doersam, Lydia Dolfi, Marilyn Dollens, Betty Donahue, Bill Donhaizer, Tom Donnenworth, Delores Donner.

Pat Dooley, Shirley Doran, Jayne Douma, Marlin Dowis, Bill Dowis, Russell Doyle, Virginia Drew, Charles Drews.

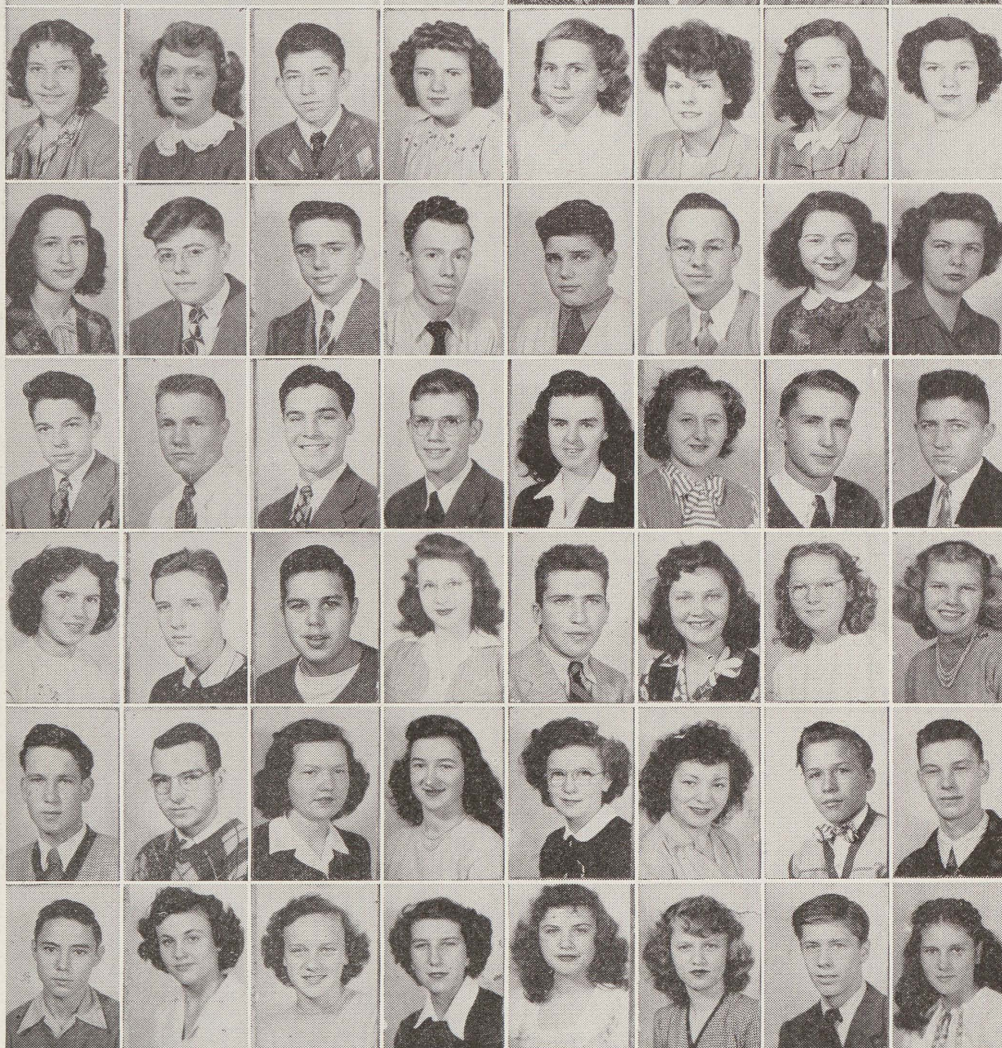
Robert Dreyer, Avril Dubrulle, Jack Duclos, Gary Dunham, Ruby Dupree, Annabelle Dupuis, Phyllis Dust, Larry Duwe.

Don Earley, Joline Eckart, Joan Edwards, Gerald Egbert, James Eib, Laura Eichstaedt, Beverly Elliott, Mary Ellis.

Without pictures: James Dorman, John Doyle, Lois Dufina, Mary Dufina.







## *Underclassmen* STAGE

ELEANOR PAGENKOPF and GENE DAY spied having fun at the Sophomore Party.

Richard Ellis, Virginia Ellis, Betty Emeott, Jane Emeott, Lorraine Emeott.

Fred Engel, Norma Engel, Earldine Enszer, Richard Epting, Lorraine Eskilsen.

Pat Evans, Frank Evert, Charles Fahrenbruch, Eleanor Fahrenbruch, Nan Fair.

Geraldine Fanger, Wilber Farmer, Ruth Ann Farrell, Mary Fass, Donald Fassezke.

Rita Fedder, Edward Fehn, Lorraine Feinaver, Alvin Feldman, Jack Ferchau.

Suzanne Fernette, Barbara Fettig, Kenneth Fierke, Charlotte Fischer, Clara Fischer, Edna Fischer, Eileen Fischer, Mary Ellen Fischer.

Donna Fisher, James Fitzgerald, Tom Fleischmann, Dick Fleming, Edgar Floeter, Paul Flohr, Joyce Flora, Della Jean Floud.

Ronnie Flynn, Bill Forbear, William Foor, Donald Forbes, Mary Jane Forbes, Colleen Fordyce, Richard Forsythe, Edward Foulds.

Betty Fountain, Lloyd Fountain, Jack Fowler, Betty Fox, Delbert Fox, Joann Fox, Marie Fox, Marilyn Fox.

Robert Francis, William Frank, Beverly Franz, Lorraine Franz, Emma Frederick, Betty Frei, Ray Frens, Roy Freundl.

Eugene Frick, Florence Frick, Joann Friedli, Helen Frisch, Margaret Fritz, Ruth Fritz, Don Fritzler, Margot Froeber.

Without pictures: Jack Emede, Mary Lou Fisher.

LEGENDA



## JUNIOR PLAY, SOPH PARTY

Richard Froeber, Warren Frosch, Edwina Frost, Albert Fuller, Marjorie Fuller, Robert Fuller, Yvonne Fuller, Duane Fultz.

Keith Fultz, Helen Furlo, Betty Gaertner, Richard Gaertner, Phyllis Gage, Bill Gallagher, Kathryn Gallagher, Wallace Gallant.

Catherine Garrett, Kenneth Garrett, Robert Garrett, Donna Garrison, Norma Gates, Gwenola Gatz, Richard Geddes, Bonnie Geer.

Evelyn Geer, Betty Gehreke, Allen Gerken, Barbara Geyer, Dale Giffin, Bonnie Gilbert, George Gilbert, Jack Gilbert.

Betty Gilles, Jacqueline Gilles, Betty Gillmore, Joyce Glasby, Ann Glass, Barbara Glick, Flora Goines, Joyce Ann Golden.

Lorraine Golden, Donna Goodeman, JoAnn Goodrow, Richard Goodrow, Barbara Goodside, Bonnie Goodwin, Lillian Goodwyn, Henry Goppelt.

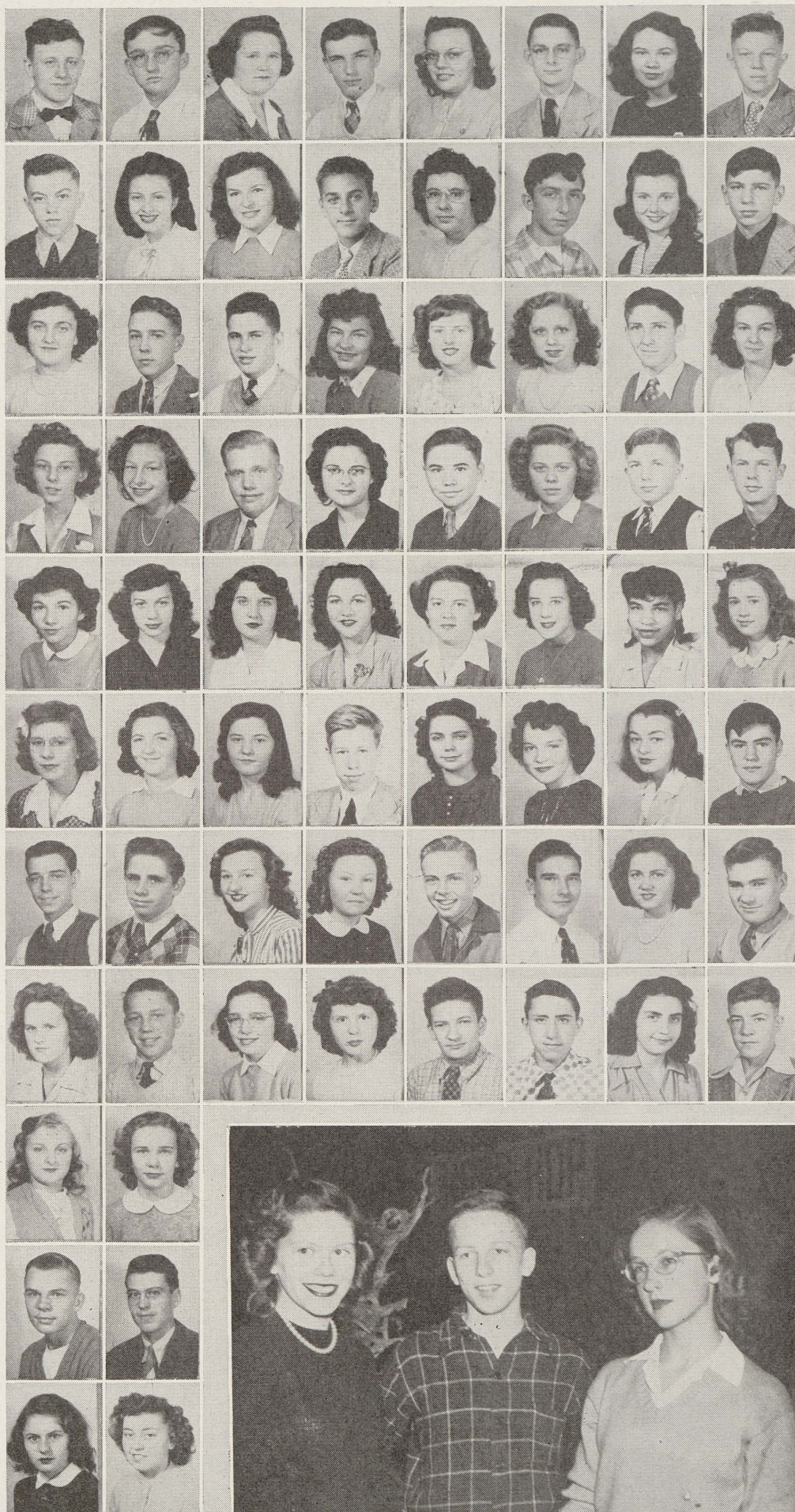
David Gordon, Grover Gordon, Doris Goslin, Eleanor Goudie, Richard Graebner, Ted Graebner, Evelyn Graff, Richard Graham.

Ruth Graham, William Green, Sarah Grey, Jean Griese, William Groover, Donald Gross, Helen Gross, Jack Grunow.

Dolores Grunwell, Lois Gugel, Howard Gunther, Gerald Gushen, Greta Gustafson, Georgine Guttowsky.

Without pictures: Jean Gehringer, William George Gilbert, Edgar Greer.

At Club Hillite, RUTH ANN FARRELL, SANDY SPENCE, and NANCY STEPHENS enjoy a chat.







## Underclassmen FIND

Pat Guy, Richard Haag, Esther Haar, Robert Haas, Marion Habke, Jerry Hager, Geraldine Hagerman, Arthur Hahn.

Joan Hahn, Melvin Hahn, Charles Haines, Charlotte Haines, Joan Haines, Montie Haithco, Dolores Hall, Ethel Hall.

Fred Hall, Rebecca Hall, Arlone Hamlin, Mary Hammond, Barbara Hansen, Rowland Hanson, Beverly Harbison, Henry Harden.

Shirley Harger, Francis Harrington, Beatrice Harris, James Harris, Rosemary Harris, Zelda Harris, LaVerne Harrison, Ruth Ann Hart.

Pat Hartl, Beverly Hartle, Beverly Hartman, Richard Hartman, Crystal Hartner, Mary Hartsell, John Harvie, Donald Hass.

Beverly Hasse, Marjorie Hasse, Ruth Hassen, Charles Hathaway, Ivan Haubenstricker, Martin Haubenstricker, Pat Haussner, Richard Heasley.

Betty Heasty, Barbara Hebl, Janice Heidger, Lorraine Heidmann, Edna Heimbürger, Rosemary Heineman, Jacklyn Heinrich, Bonnie Anderson.

Betty Mae Henkel, Geraldine Henne, John Henning, Jean Henny, Duane Henry, Dale Hensler, William Hensler, Amelia Herbin.

Blanche Herbin, Georgina Herbin, Jean Herm, Don Herman, William Hervey, Dale Hilbrandt, Alice Hill, Lois Hillman.

Donald Himmelsbach, James Hinds, Marilyn Hines, Pat Hines, Robert Hines, David Hinkin, Patricia Hinkle, Phyllis Hinte.

Dorothy Hiveley, Willis Hobbs, Helen Hodges, Lorraine Hodges, Maxine Hodgins, Jean Hoefling, Robert Hoen-shell, George Hoerner.

Without pictures: Donald Henning, John Hensel.



## GUIDANCE IN ART OF LIVING

Florabelle Hoffman, George Hogg, Peg Holcomb, Laura Holeman, Richard Holland, Ronald Hollingsworth, Jean Holloway, Marion Holloway.

Sarah Holmes, Dorothy Holnagel, Wilda Holstrom, Doloris Holtz, Betty Holvey, Richard Horn, Sharon Houle, Dottie Howe.

Richard Howell, Lois Howland, William Hudson, Eugene Huff, Barbara Jean Hughes, Kenneth Hughes, Mary Hummel, Betty Hunt.

Robert Hunt, Shirley Hunter, Robert Hunter, Bonnie Hutfilz, Delores Ihrke, Martha Inman, Fred Ittner, Kathryn Ittner.

Herbert Izzo, Dolores Jackman, Harvey Jacques, Pat Janicke, Lilah Jansen, Charline Jaquith, Joseph Jarlock, Norma Jarvis.

Ralph Jentzen, Shirley Jentzen, Janet Jerome, Barbara Johnson, Colleen Johnson, David Johnson, Jane Johnson, Rosemary Jones.

Jacquelyn Kabat, Lavone Kaiser, William Kaiser, Nancy Kamhout, Ray Kamischke, Roy Kamischke, Alice Kanel, Gerald Kane.

Darwin Karp, Ruth Karver, Marie Kassin, Ruth Kaufman, Kenneth Kaufmann, Muriel Kaufmann, Marcia Keller, Beelman Kemp.

Donald Kerr, Roselyn Kesemeyer, Alvin Keyser, Clarence Keyser, Lois Keyser, Geraldine Kimmel, Duane Kincade, Wallace King.

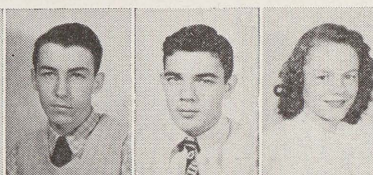
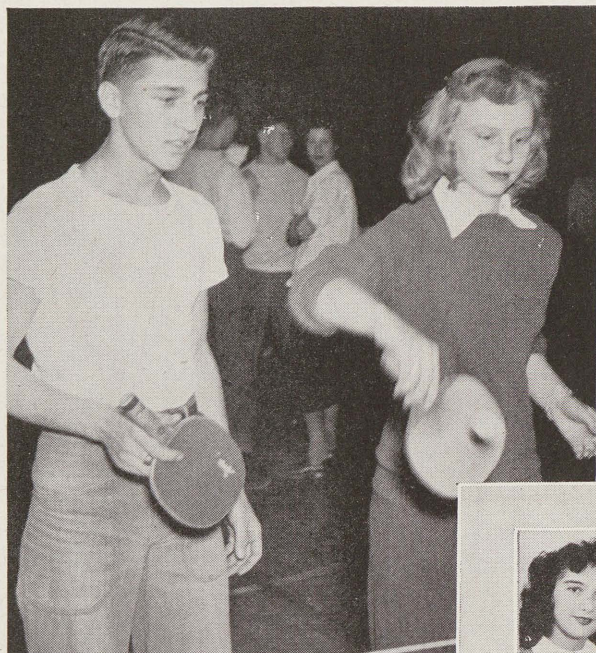
Maxine Klasner, John Kleekamp, Joanne Klein, Harry Kleinfelder, Earl Klement, Jake Klemm, Cherie Klingbail, Gerald Kluck.

Harold Kluck, Lois Knecht, Deane Knight, Aileen Knisley, Phyllis Koehler, Rosemarie Koeplin, Cora Koepfinger, Joyce Koepfinger.

Without pictures: Wanda Hunt, Doris Hunyady, Margaret Hutchinson, Bonnie Johnston, Robert Kimmel.







## Underclassmen

JOSEPH HOWE and JOAN BULLARD play table tennis at Club Hillite.

Patrick Koeplinger, Gene Koerber, Violet Kohloff, Peter Konesko, Raymond Kostrzewa, Pat Kotenko.

Ronald Kowalski, Richard Krafft, Jeanette Krause, Jeanne Krause, Dolores Krauss, Donna Krauss, Betty Krawczak.

Rosemarie Krawczak, Earl Krebs, Donald Krenz, Don Krieger, Charlotte Kristalyn, Allan Kruske, Stella Krzyzaniak, Leona Kueffner.

Margaret Kueffner, Marion Kueffner, Robert Kull, Sally Kulow, Helene Kumbier, Robert Kuschinsky, William Kushmaul, Elaine Kutsch.

Don Laatsch, Jerry Laatsch, William Lackner, Duane LaFramboise, James Lamb, Dorothy Lamson, Kenneth Lange, Loraine Larson.

Frances Lauer, Joyce Leaman, Phyllis LeCronier, Elsie Leddy, Fred Leddy, John Lee, Marian Lee, Gloria Lehman.

Alvina Lechner, Emil Lemaire, Joanne Lemmer, Mary Lou Lenk, Betty Lewis, Tom Lippert, Don List, Ruth Littlejohn.

Earl Loeffler, Wallace Loesel, Frances Lohr, Sam Loiacano, Sarah Loiacano, Evelyn Loomis, Richard Loomis, Carol Losch.

Beverly Louchart, James Lovay, Joyce Love, William Love, Bonnie Loving, Della Lown, Bud Luplow, Claude Luplow.

Without picture: Marjorie Krzywanos.



## COMPETE FOR HONORS

Jerry Luther, Doris Lutz, Elizabeth Lutz, Peggy Lutzke, Richard Lynch, Kenneth Lyons, Duane Maas, John MacArthur.

John MacGregor, Margaret Mann, Alice Marcy, Richard Markert, Geraldine Markey, Susan Marks, Anne Marr, Virginia Marr.

Elaine Martin, Josephine Martin, Loraine Martin, Joan Marx, Karl Marx, Delores Mason, Shirley Mason, Emily Mathewson.

Bonnie Matthias, Howard Maturen, Mildred Matzke, Werner Maul, Annabelle McCray, Betty Jean McCready, Bernard McCullen, Ruth McCulloch.

Bernice McDermott, Marilyn McEwen, Donald McGregor, Bertha McGuire, Joanne McGuire, Jack (Bud) McLaughlin, Patricia McLean, Sally McLean.

Marilyn McLurg, Howard McMall, Jennie McMillen, George McNiven, Sally Mead, Jo Ann Mehl, Eileen Meisel, Titus Mendell.

Donna Mertz, Ted Mertz, Frederick Meschke, John Metzger, Kenneth Mey, Edward Meyer, Gladys Meyer, Lorraine Meyer.

William Meyer, Gayle Michael, Harry (Ned) Miles, Kenneth Miles, James Millar, Anna Belle Miller, Beverly Miller, Maxine Miller.

Rosemary Miller, Jerry Millward, Rosemarie Milne, Jack Minard, Rose Minicki, Bernice Minto, Evelyn Mitchell, Geraldine Mitchell, William Modrall.

Without pictures: Peggy Maier, William McCauley, Betty Miller.

BARBARA TANNER, RUBY DUPREE, RICHARD MICHEL as they appeared in "Why the Chimes Rang."







## *Underclassmen* JUNIORS

Carol Moeller, Patricia Mohnk, Walter Monson, Jane Moore, Ruth Moore, Donna Morgan, Robert Morgan, Mary Ann Morris.

Betty Morse, Gloria Morse, Richard Morse, James Moser, Louis Moskal, Betty Mossner, Eugene Mossner, Harvey Muehlenbeck.

Jerry Mueller, James Mueller, Charles Muirhead, Mary Munger, Steve Murin, Barbara Murphy, Raymond Murphy, Roy Murray.

Michael Mussatto, Pauline Myers, Aletha Needham, Robert Neer, Donald Nefe, Eric Nehls, Wendell Nehmer, Ruth Nelson.

Shirley Nelson, Joan Neubauer, Louise Neuenfeldt, Dale Neuhaus, Nila Neuman, Carol Neville, Peter Newcomb, George Niarhos.

Leon Nickodemus, Emma Niederquell, Oswald Niederquell, Barbara Niederstadt, Jean Niederstadt, Mary Niederstadt, Elaine Norris, Carol Northcott.

Elaine Nuechterlein, Joann Nuerminger, Mary Lou Nuerminger, Dorothy Nusz, Patrick O'Brien, Norma Ochman, Kathleen O'Conner, Mike O'Conner.

Phyllis O'Dell, Noreen O'Dwyer, Barbara Oehring, James O'Grady, Marcella Oldeck, Lorraine Oldenburg, Norene Olmsted, John Olsen.

Robert Olsen, Fred Orris, Velma Osborn, Shirley Osmond, Jean Osterlund, Don Ousterhout, Charles Oyerly, Jean Packer.

Eleanor Pagenkopf, Charlene Paige, Duane Paige, William Paige, Robert Palmer, Margie Papajesk, Jack Paquette, Richard Parker.

Kathleen Parks, Maxine Passon, Sheila Patterson, Janet Patton, Dorothy Pavelich, Patricia Payne, Patricia Pegley, Donna Peloquin.

Without picture: Barbara Parish.



## ORDER CLASS RINGS

Joann Peloquin, Eunice Penney, June Pepera, Scott Perkins, Richard Perry, Gaylord Peters, John Peters, Robert Peters.

Helen Peto, Margie Phillion, Richard Phillips, Dean Pierce, Betty Pietsch, Jerry Plater, William Platko, James Pohlman.

Betty Pol, Sam Poma, Jack Pontious, James Pontious, Howard Pope, Ray Pope, Bruce Popp, Jeannette Porlas.

Gayle Pound, Archie Premo, Marjorie Pressler, Doris Preston, Mildred Pretzer, Pam Price, Janet Prining, Eugene Pringle.

Duane Proper, William Pruyne, Phyllis Pscholka, Bernardine Puchel, Joan Pufahl, Elaine Puffpaff, Albert Pussehl, James Putnam.

John Quigley, Rosemary Rachow, Barbara Radewahn, Kenneth Rands, Maxine Rau, Shirley Rauh, Charles Ray, Dean Raycraft.

Bruce Raymond, Edward Raymond, Joan Reams, Richard Reed, Lois Reese, Elnore Reichard, Phyllis Reichle, Sam A. Reid.

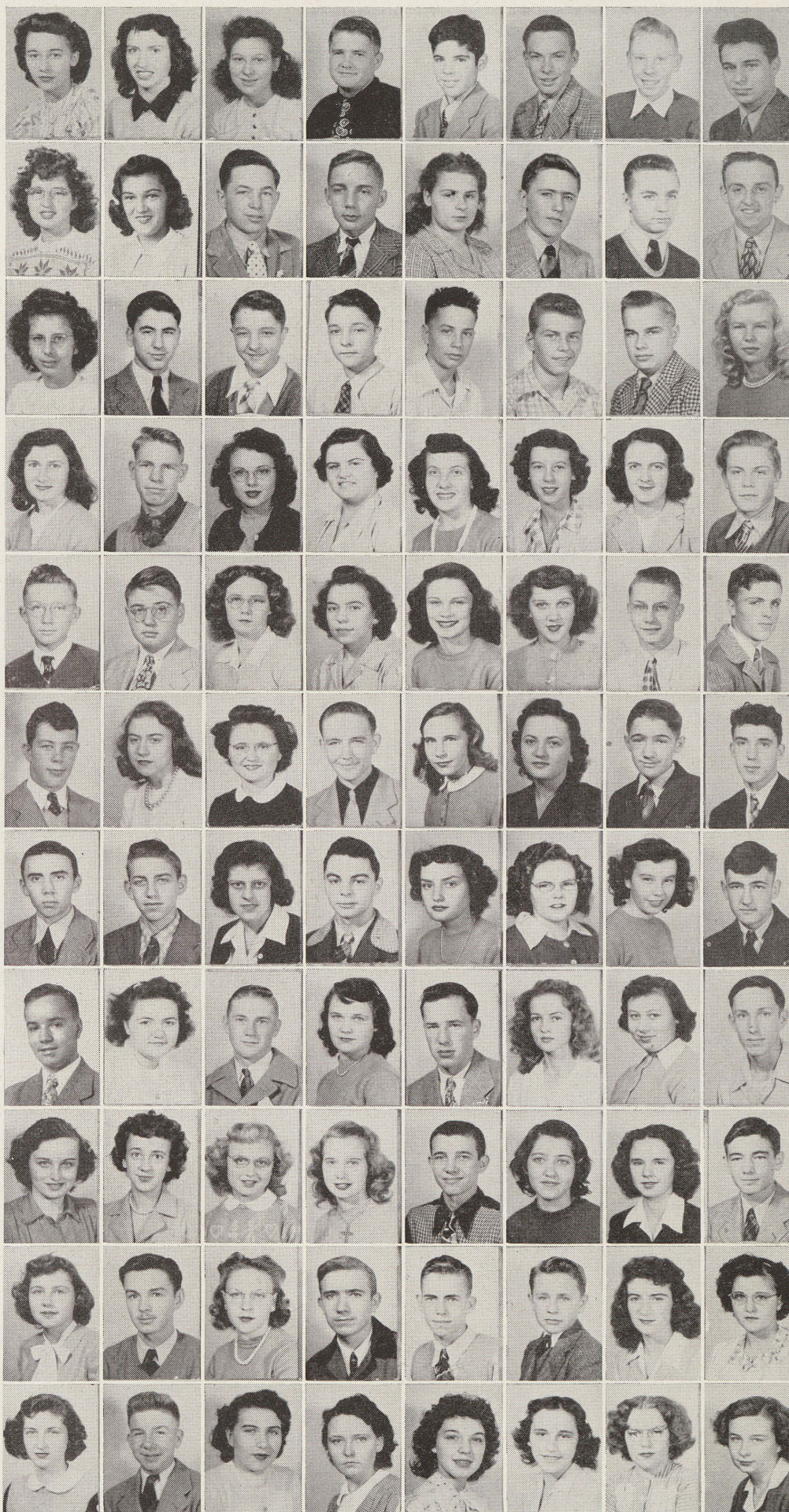
Sam Reid, Dolores Reif, Walter Reimer, Joan Reinert, Owen Reinert, Janice Reinke, Rosalie Reinke, Carl Reisbig.

Clara Reisbig, Carol Remainder, Leatrice Rempert, Doris Rexius, Donald Reynolds, Rosemary Rhea, Mary Rice, Mervin Richardson.

Bonnie Richir, Curtis Richmond, Mary Richmond, Herman Ricklefs, Duane Rigg, Murray Robbins, Mona Rose Roberts, Arla Mae Robertson.

Juliana Robertson, Robert Robertson, Carol Robinson, Nancy Robinson, Eleanor Robson, Shirley Roby, Mary Rock, Jean Rockwell.

Without pictures: George Pratt, Bob Proux.







## *Underclassmen* MAKE UP

Dance band member, LARRY ANGELL, wears this unusual garb to the Club Hillite Hobo Hop.

Robert Roditcher, Birt Rogers, Betty Rondo, Sylvia Rondo.

James Rooker, William Root, Werner Rosenbaum, Dorothy Rotter.

Bonnie Royal, Eileen Rummel, Henrietta Rummel, Joanne Rupp.

Jean Ruppel, Lila Ruppel, Elmer Rusch, Cordy Russell.

Doris Russell, Peter Russell, Ronald Rux, Ruth Ryan.

Audrey Ryman, Jennie Sabow, Jane Safford, Tom Safford, Ralph Sager, Shirley Sager, Robert Salesky, Lorraine Salvi.

Kendall Salvner, Tom Sample, Betty Sanders, Eugene Sanders, Mary Sanders, Andrew Sandoval, Gus Sanford, Margaret Sanford.

Iris Saul, Duane Sawatzki, Coilah Sawyer, Don Schaffer, Dorothy Scharrer, Leonard Scharrer, Shirley Scharrer, Ella Mae Schibelhut.

Robert Schirmer, Ruth Schluckebier, Jack Schmerheim, Milton Schmidt, Rachel Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Barbara Schmidtke, Ruth Schmitt.

Mabel Schmitzer, Phyllis Schneider, Shirley Schneider, Vern Schneider, Wilma Schneider, Margaret Schnell, Leroy Schniedmiller, Lois Schomaker.

Donald Schreiner, Fred Schreyer, Dorothy Schroeder, Eugene Schroeder, Margaret Schroeder, Marjorie Schroeder, Mildred Schroeder, Viola Schroepfel.

Without picture: Richard Sample.



## HILL RESERVE TEAMS

Albert Schuette, Louanne Schuette, Ruth Shuler, Donna Schultz, Dorothea Schultz, Jean Schultz, Joan Schultz, Lois Ann Schultz.

Lois Jean Schultz, Mary Jane Schultz, Richard Schultz, Alvina Schulz, Frederick Schulz, Harvey Schuster, Paul Schwarck, Helen Schweinhaupt.

Jim Score, Ed Scott, Rita Scott, Robert Scott, Wilma Scott, Yvonne Scott, Guy Scouten, Harold Sebald.

Sally Seder, Elaine Seehase, Jerry Seeley, Richard Seeley, Fred Seeman, Helen Seidel, Jane Seidel, Lois Severance.

Larry Shaffner, Clarence Sharar, Margaret Shavrnock, Joyce Shaw, Marjorie Shaw, Wallace Shelswell, Robert Shepherd, Dorothy Sherbino.

Vernon (Ted) Shreve, Eldon Shrier, Norma Shuler, Jane Shur, Ted Shur, Arlene Sieggreen, Katherine Sika, Henry Simmet.

Donna Simmons, Lorraine Simon, Mary K. Simon, Charles Simpson, Donna Marie Simpson, Dale Slabough, Howard Slaght, Roberta Slesseman.

Edward Small, Annabelle Smith.

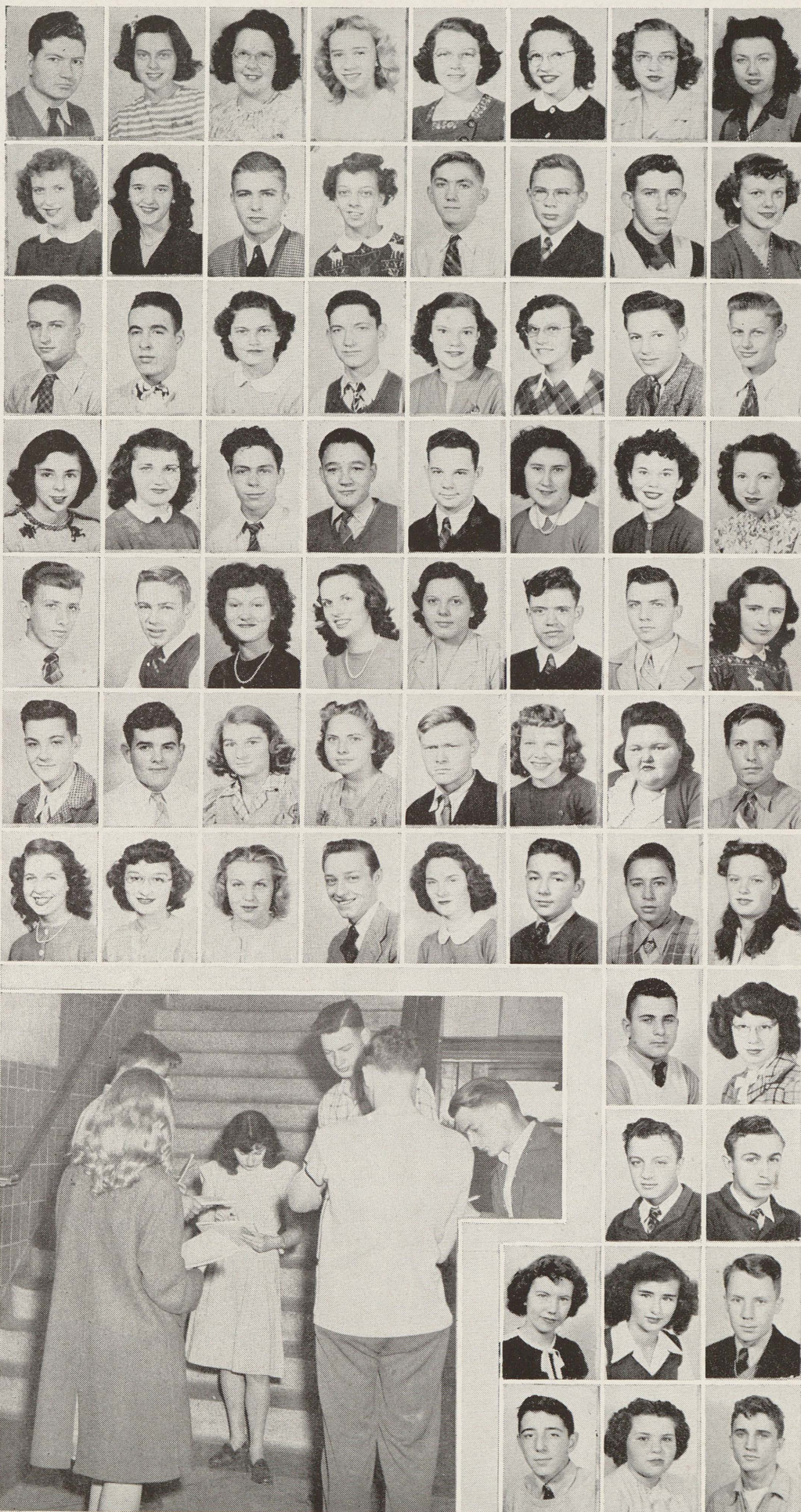
Arpad Smith, Benedict Smith.

Beverly Smith, Charlotte Smith, Damon Smith.

Douglas Smith, Eleanor Smith, James Smith.

Without picture: Elmer Schulz.

CAROL ATHERTON, VIRGINIA ELLIS, WALTER FRAHM, ZEPH PHILLIPS, and DUANE WELLING join the LEGENDA day autograph seekers.







## Underclassmen LOOK

Lorna Smith, Marie Smith, Robert E. Smith, Jane Socier, Ray Sohn, Theoda Sohn, Keith Somers, Sally Sommers.

Joan Soney, Jacqueline Sovia, Norman Sparks, Arthur Speckhard, Mary Speckhard, Oscar Soper, Herbert Spence, James Spence.

Laurence Spencer, Norman Spencer, Patsy Spencer, Harold Sperlich, Milton Sproul, James Sprunger, Janet Squire, Isobel Stack.

Lois Stack, Thomas Stafford, Donald Stahr, Henrietta Stalsburg, Dolores Staley, Lorraine Stanko, Don Stanton, Edwin Stark.

Lila Stark, Robert Stark, Thomas Stark, Donald Steele, Dorothy Steffe, Henry Steltzriede, Tom Stenglein, Fay Stephen.

Evelyn Stephens, Nan Stephens, Dixie Stevens, Edla Stevens, Kenneth Stevens, Albert Stewart, Jim Stewart, Robert Stinson.

Norma Stokus, Elaine Stolper, Herb Stone, Jack Stoneburner, Helen Storch, Jack Strait, Mary Strieter, Richard Stroebel.

Virginia Stroebel, Sue Ann Strong, Beverly Struthers, Don Stubbs, Nellie Stuck, Rose Suess, Donald Suhr, Mark Suino.

Geraldine Sullivan, Norma Sullivan, Barbara Suminski, Dick Surbrook, Bertie Swarthout, Mary Szarenski, Jean Tabor, Barbara Tanner.

Barbara Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Teague, Don Techentien, Lillian Temple, Robert Temple, Pat Terrian, Arlene Terry.

Carl Tessman, Dorothy Thamm, Marlin Thery, Betty Thom, Donald Thomas, Donna Thomas, Max Thomas, Shirley Thomas.

Without pictures: Rena Smith, Ernst Sohn, John Spindler.



## AHEAD TO SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Jeannie Thompson, June Thompson, Jacquelynn Thrasher, Norman Tibbits, Bonnie Tilden, Duane Timm, Barbara Titus, Maxine Tolles.

Don Tomaszewski, Sally Tonkin, Phil Townley, James Trier, Bernard Trinklein, Ellen Trinklein, Nancy Trinklein, Thomas Trombley.

Gwen Troper, Robert Trout, Russell Truckner, Janellen Tubbs, Henry Tuck, Mary Tuck, Jacqueline Tuke, Milton Turek.

Mary Ellen Turnbull, Elaine Turner, Lillian Ureche, Jean Valdiserri, Duane Valley, Betty VanBocklaer, Warren VanDerbeck, James VanSickle.

William Vasey, Janice Vasold, Margaret Vasold, David Veltman, Margaret Venema, Mary Venema, Max Vereb, Elaine Vetengle.

James Vlassis, Marie Vlassis, William Vlassis, Ralph Vogt, Joanne Vollmer, Joan VonDette, Barbara Voss, Sally Wacker.

Joanne Wagoner, Donald Walker, Ronald Walker, Betty Wallace, Jane Wallace, Ronald Wallace, Robert Walton, Carolyn Walz.

George Walz, Phyllis Warner, Robert Warner, Robert Waskowiak, Susan Waters, Clifton Watkins, Donald Watson, Helen Wayt.

Patricia Weaver, Donald Webb, Dorothy Webb, Ed Weber, Walter Weber, Donna Webster, Ford Webster, June Weeden.

Robert Weedfall, Gerhard Weese, Carolyn Weiland, Louanne Weinberg, Jerry Weir, Dorothy Weisheim, Yvonne Welch, Patrick Welsh.

Charles Wenzel, Billie Werth, Ida Westendorf, Lois Westendorf, Joanna Westwood, David Whaley, Marian Whaley, Gerald T. White.

Without pictures: Joan Voight, Gerald Wilson, Harlan Ulman.







## Underclassmen

Arla Whitmill, Charles Whitney, Betty Wickham, Robert Wiechmann, Alexander Wielock, Ronald Wielock, Ann Wiese, Jeanne Wiggins.

Evelyn Wilkinson, George Willett, Duane Williams, Phyllis Williams, Dorothy Willis, Theresa Willis, William Willits, Byron Wilson.

Joan Wilson, Lila Wilson, Dorothy Wiltse, Lee Wiltse, Thursa Wiltse, Vern Wiltse, Ray Wineki, Howard Wintermeyer.

Roger Winterstein, Betty Witbrodt, Robert Witherell, Beverly Wolcott, Virginia Wolcott, Wilmar Woelzlein, Sandra Wolfe, Clifford Wood.

Jeanetta Wood, Robert Wood, Don Woodrow, James Woods, Dale Wright, Donelda Wright, Jean Wright, Kenneth E. Wright.

Kenneth J. Wright, Lois Wynes, Joan Yancer, Marian Yarmuth, Robert York, Peggy Young, Robert Zahnow, Mildred Zehnder.

Gerald Zeilinger, Annerose Ziegast, Mary Zill, Frederick Zingg, Marie Zittel, Marilyn Zorn, Ruth Zorn, Virginia Zwingman.



ROBERT TEMPLE, SUSAN MARKS, JIM POHLMAN, ROY HAMMOND, KEN KAUFMANN, JACK DUCLOS, GORDON GROVER, LOIS SHULTZ, and ANNEROSE ZIEGAST wait in the cafeteria line.



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 Walter Martin, attorney-at-law  
 Mautner and Krause  
 M & B Ice Cream Company  
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 Olsen and Ebann Jewelry Company  
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 Rau Brothers  
 Raycraft's Drug Store  
 Raymond Products Company Inc.  
 Reichle Supply Company  
 Reindel and Bronner Lumber Company  
 W. C. Roney and Company  
 Roy's Drugs  
 Rummel Studio  
 B. F. Rupprecht and Sons  
 Saginaw Building and Loan Association  
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 Saginaw Hardware Company  
 Saginaw Oil Company

Saginaw Photo Supply  
 Saginaw Publishing Company  
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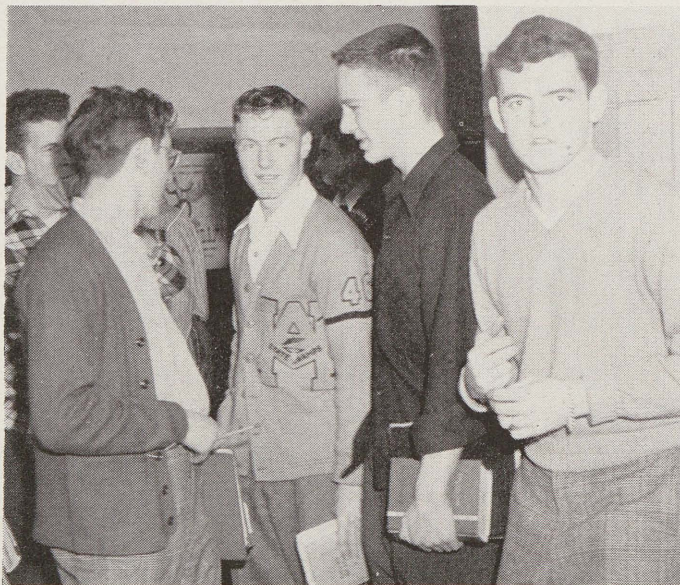
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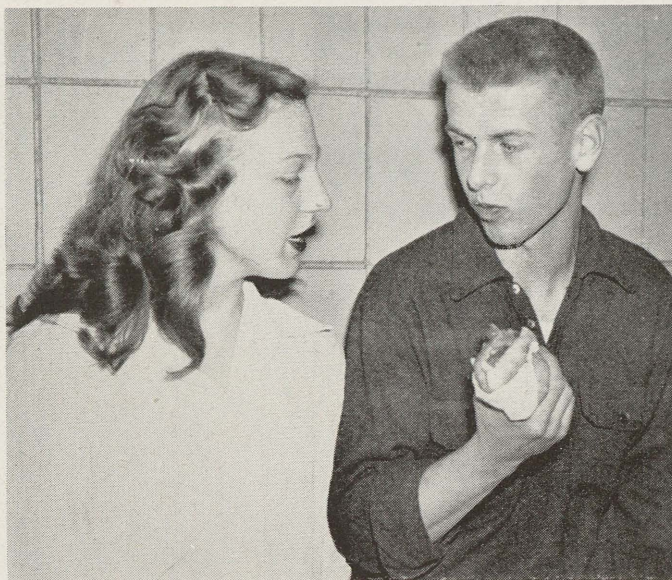
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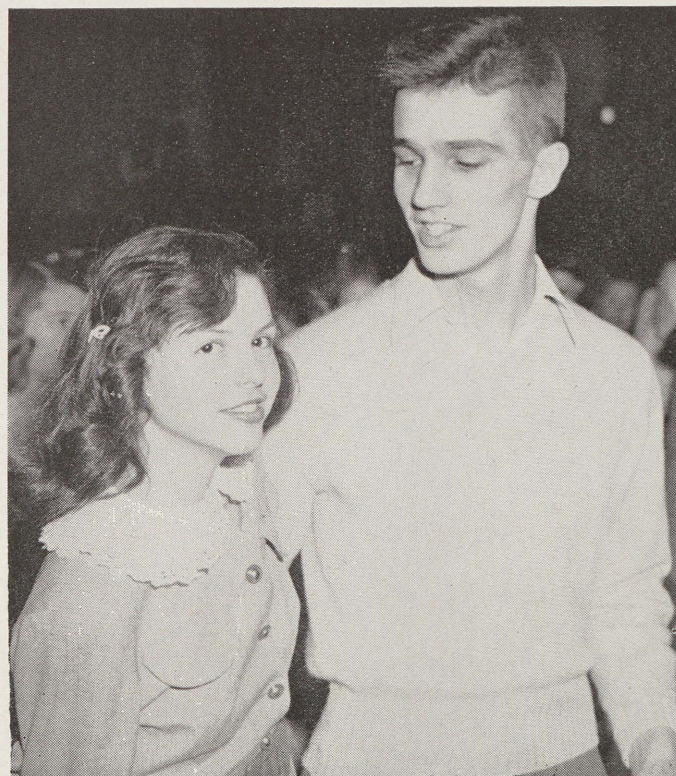
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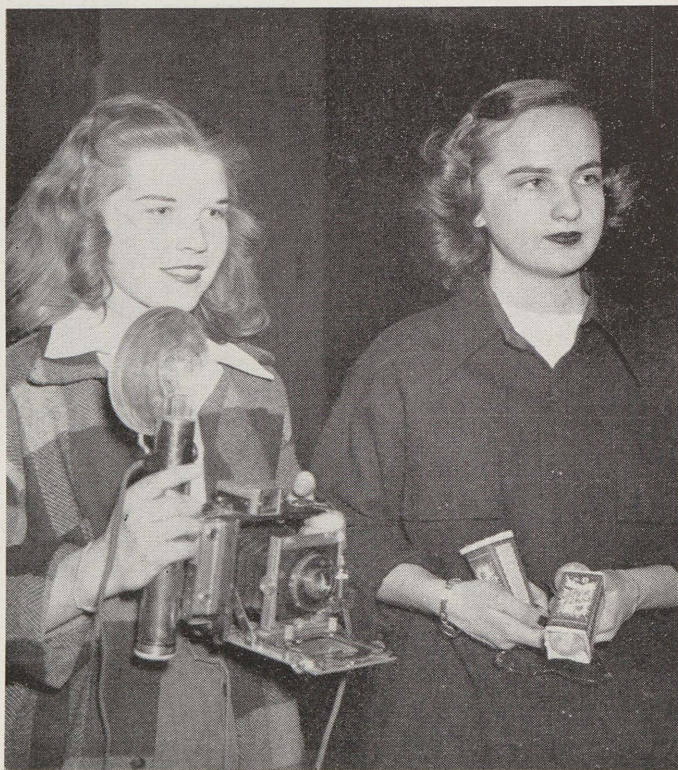
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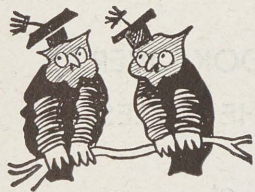


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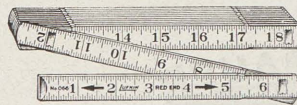
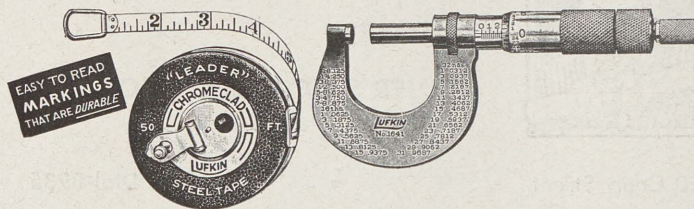
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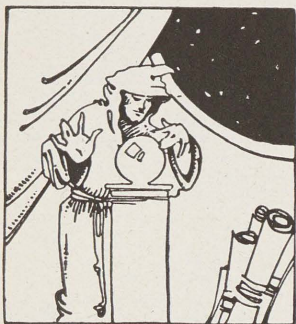
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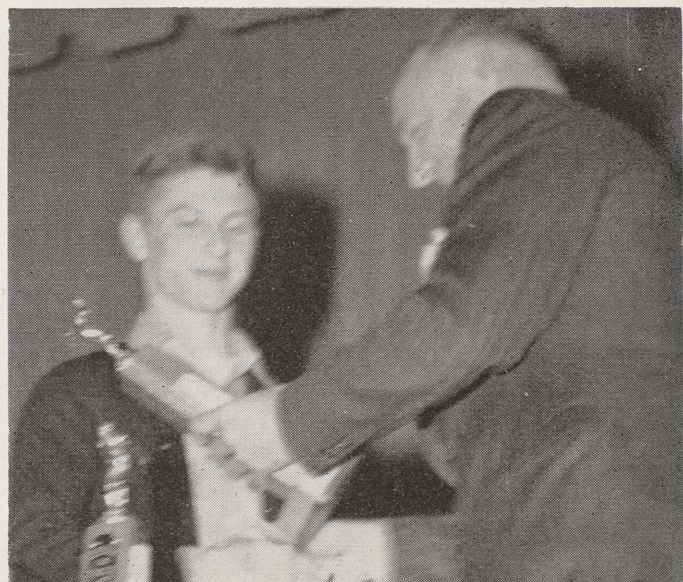
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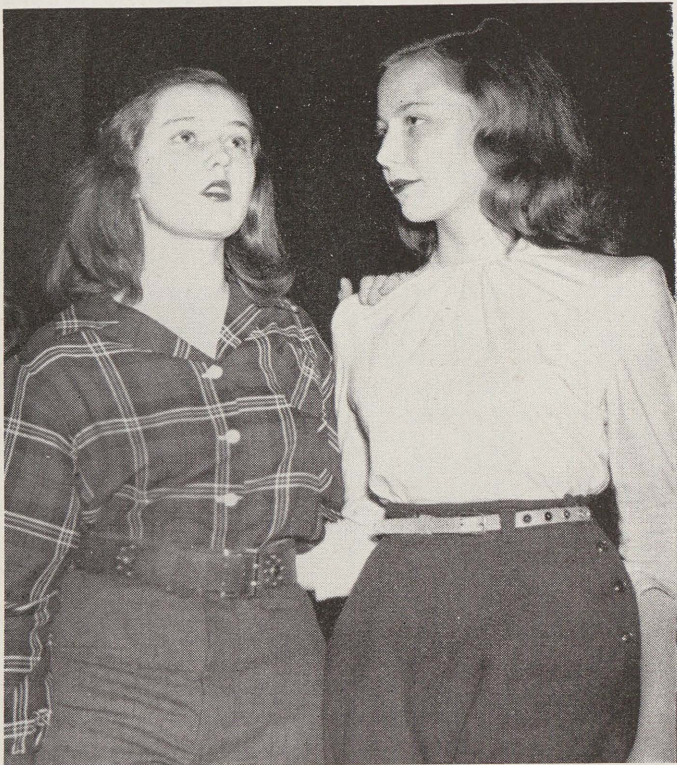
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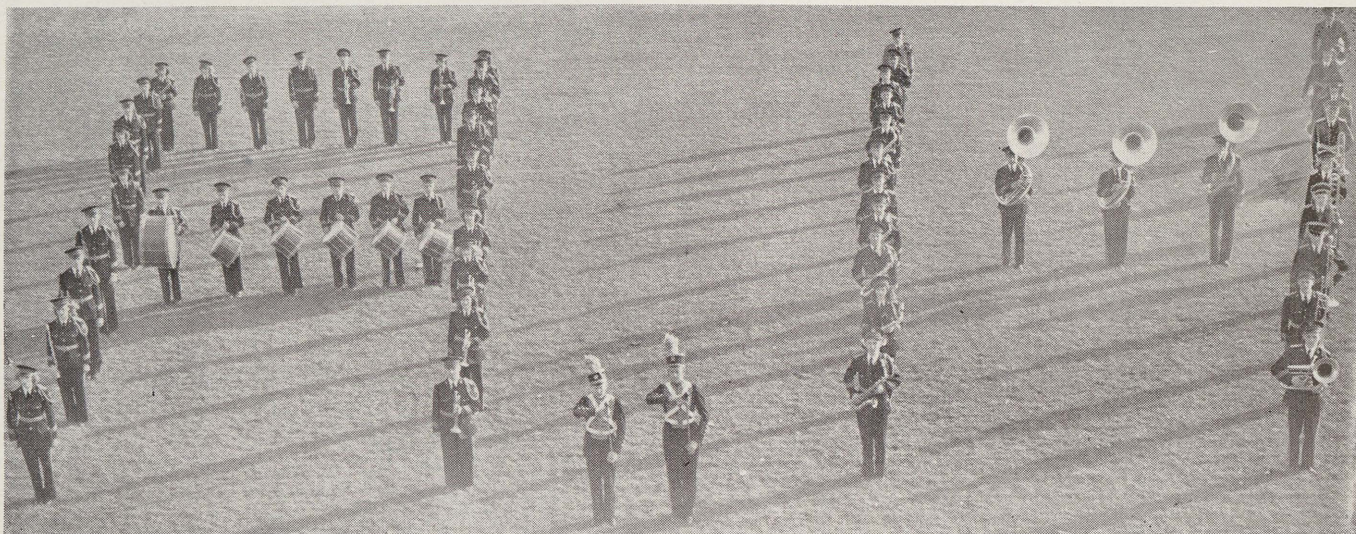
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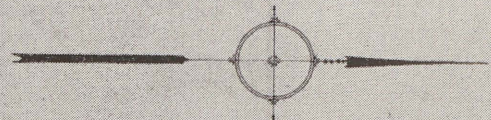
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